

The annual State Pythian Convention has been slated Aug. 20 through 22 at the Ramada Inn, Neenah, with members of Appleton Lodge 113 and Zenith Temple 31 serving as hosts.

Presiding officers of the three-day event will be Mrs. Russell Peterson, Appleton, grand chief of the Sisters, and Norman Nyre, Mondovie, grand chancellor of the Knight.

Co-chairmen of activities include past grand chiefs, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Milwaukee, assisted by past grand chiefs Mrs. Frank Meyer, Greenfield; Mrs. Lloyd Matheson, Waukegan; Mrs. William Zemke, West Allis; and grand secretary, Mrs. Lorence Pfister, Milwaukee.

Co-chairmen of events for the Knights will be past chancellor Henry Staedt, Appleton, and past grand chancellor, Melvin Schultz, Milwaukee.

Local representatives will be past chief, Mrs. Dean Koletzke, and past chancellor, Russell Peterson.

Members of the convention committee met recently at Highlands School with Frank Lofgren, physical therapist, to discuss special needs in the orthopedic department and to inspect equipment recently donated by the Pythians.

Since the earliest years of the organization, it has been concerned with working with handicapped children and through special projects have assisted many schools for the handicapped in the state by providing equipment and supplies. Local service projects of Pythian Sisters include an annual Christmas party for the orthopedic department at Highlands, and providing funds to send one or more youths to Camp Waubeek for a week each summer.

Rolland Nock, director of special education for the Appleton Public Schools, will be

speaker at the opening convention session at 2 p.m. Aug. 20. He will show slides and

display equipment used. The public has been invited to attend.



Frank Lofgren, second from left, physical therapist, demonstrates an automatic page turner used at Highlands School in the orthopedic department to Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Milwaukee, Pythian convention co-chairman; Henry Staedt, co-chairman for men's events, and Mrs. Russell Peterson, grand chief of the state Sisters. The Pythians have assisted the orthopedic departments at Highlands and other schools in the state purchasing equipment and sending children to camp. (Post-Crescent Photo)

sell Peterson, grand chief of the state Sisters. The Pythians have assisted the orthopedic departments at Highlands and other schools in the state purchasing equipment and sending children to camp. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Females Entering Olympics to be Tested

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of ours whose young daughter is competing in the 1972 Olympics in Germany has told us some incredible stories about how this time the officials are going to make sure the women entries are really women. It is a known fact that some of the medal winners of the past who were classified as females, had both male and female physical characteristics and were, in fact, more male than female.

We can't understand why there would be any question. Either a person has one kind of genitals or the other, the determination of which could surely be established by an examination.

If some of these superstars are homosexuals, shouldn't it be considered a mental deviation, not a physical? Although we consider ourselves fairly sophisticated, we are — Baffled in Columbus

Dear Baff: Some Olympic winners were hermaphrodites. This means they had both male and female physical sex characteristics. At the European track championship in Budapest, 1967, five of the 11 women champions, it was learned, were more men than women. The "female" contestants with masculine components would often have an advantage. A newly developed test will be made on all female competitors who go to the

Olympics in Munich. One lock of hair, examined under a microscope, will reveal the chromosomal makeup of the individual.



Landers

But absolute answers are more and more difficult to find in this wild world. For example, some women athletes feel they have improved their prowess by undergoing intensive hormone treatments. That's about as sportsmanlike as the male athlete who hypox his performance with pep pills. The way things are going they may have to add a Gold Medal for chemistry.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was not happy with your reply to the woman who was afraid to get married because a friend had told her that once a person has had syphilis, more often than not, the Wasserman test will come out "positive" even though the person has been cured. The woman didn't want her fiancé to know she had been infected

and was fearful that her blood test might reveal it.

The facts are these: One out of 10 people who have had syphilis are "Wasserman-fast," which means they will produce a positive Wasserman reading, even though cured. Please make it clear to your millions of readers, Ann, that if they get a positive Wasserman report they should seek additional medical advice to learn whether or not they still have the disease or if they fall into that 10 per cent category of Wasserman-fast individuals. (P. S. The reason you didn't understand my telegram was because I wanted to avoid using the word syphilis. It is still considered a dirty word by Western Union.) — B. B. Q. of St. Petersburg (M. D.)

Dear M. D.: Thank you. Re-opening this situation offers me an opportunity to say more on the subject. A person who has never had syphilis might get a positive Wasserman reading if he once had measles, mumps, malaria, leprosy or pneumonia.

As for Western Union, the "syphilis" is acceptable now — a far cry from 50 years ago when Bernarr Macfadden was put in jail for printing the word in a newspaper.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint

yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to this newspaper.

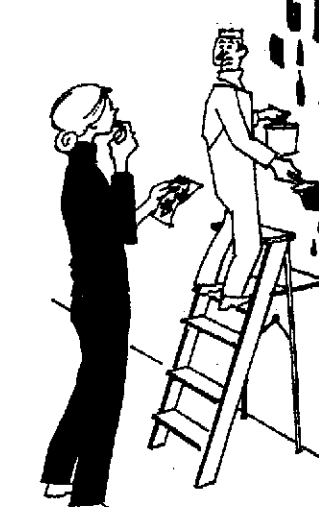
(Copyright 1972)

Heat Costs Lower

Test homes studied at Arizona State University showed an all-wood house costs at least 30 per cent less to heat and cool than masonry.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



7-16-1 Repair men or painters who come to your home are not tipped unless they do some extra job out of the line of the work they are hired for.

Women Conscious of Role in Politics

American women are not as politically active as they think they are, or would like to be. The majority of women in the U.S. — 62 per cent — believe that "most women" are actively involved in the political life of this country. Only 17 per cent of American women, however, say that they actually are.

Yet a full 59 per cent feel that women "should become more active in politics than they are today."

The second Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, was conducted by Louis Harris and Associates in late 1971 via in-person interviews among a representative cross-section of 3,000 women and 1,000 men.

According to John Granville, manager, "In this Presidential election year, with women accounting for 51 per cent of the potential voting strength of this country, their feelings about the major issues facing the nation are most significant. We hope this study will help to increase women's consciousness of their role in politics and will encourage them to get out and vote."

Why are so few women active in politics?

According to the poll, nearly one woman in four — 23 per cent — blames men. But, if women are absent from politics, it may well be women's choice. In explaining the absence,

— 21 per cent of the women surveyed say that "women are not interested in politics... they have other interests."

— 12 per cent feel that "women's place is in the

home, raising a family," and nine per cent add that women don't have time for politics because "raising and taking care of a family is a full-time job."

— Six per cent contend that "women lack confidence... they aren't willing to fight; they're afraid of what others will think of them." Many feel that "it's a man's world. Men should be in politics and run the country."

Dirty Work

By 60 to 35 per cent, women reject the notion that "politics is too dirty a business for women." But half of all women — and nearly two-thirds of those who are deeply involved in political activity — agree that they are "saddled with the detailed dirty work chores in politics, while men hold the real power." They see this as a key reason why so few women remain dedicated to political work.

Whatever their reasons for lack of participation, women feel a strong push toward greater political involvement. Those who feel this most include single women, 76 per cent; black, 66 per cent; those under 30, 65 per cent and the college-educated, 75 per cent.

Reasons for this surge toward greater political involvement are varied. Of those women polled:

— 15 per cent say women should become involved in politics because "women are aware, they know the issues."

— 12 per cent feel that "women have better or different ideas and opinions than men."

— Nine per cent feel that "women could change their own situations, achieve their

objectives, gain more power," and seven per cent feel that "women are as intelligent, capable and qualified as men and can be just as active."

But there are women who feel differently. Almost one-third — 29 per cent — say that members of their sex "should stay about as active as they are today," and an additional eight per cent feel that women should become "less active" in politics. They explain this by saying: "women's place is at home;" "politics is a man's world, a

man's job... women don't belong;" "there are enough women in politics now;" and "women are not qualified, not capable enough for politics. They are too emotional."

On the whole, however, most women support greater involvement by members of their sex in the political processes of this country — and, by 52 to 29 per cent, they favor the formation, by leaders of the women's movement for equality, of "new organizations to strengthen women's participation in politics."

To Your Good Health

Candy Stripers Offer Worthwhile Program

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My girlfriend and I are both 12. We are very serious about becoming nurses in a maternity ward.



Thosteson

When we turn 14 we want to become Candy Stripers. Could you give us information about the job and what hospitals still have Candy Stripers? — K.M.

Most all large hospitals either have Candy Stripers or programs that mean the same thing but go under some other name.

Some just call it the "volunteer program." Anyway, it's a fine and worthwhile sort of thing to get into, and it's excellent training for bright girls who want to become nurses eventually.

The Candy Stripers do such things as working with the occupational therapy staff, working in the children's ward and so on. Besides making themselves useful, they gain a first-hand insight into the way hospital's operate.

Programs and ages vary a bit from one hospital to another. In the one I'm most familiar with, 16 is the age, but they sometimes stretch a point — some girls are more grown up at 15 than others are at 17.

You're too young at 12 or 13 anywhere, of course, but in a couple of years ask for an interview at the hospital. Be on your toes — some hospitals have more applicants than openings.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 15 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to send me the booklet about ringing noises in the ears. Can they really be cured? I've been told several times that doctors don't know what causes them

and don't know how the noises can be stopped. — F.W.

Doctors don't know what causes all ear noises, but they know what causes some, which is why I titled my booklet as I did: "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures."

Sometimes the noises can be cured, but that doesn't mean folks shouldn't do what can be done to cure the curable noises.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter will be 18 next month and has never had her monthly period. Would you recommend taking her for an examination? Isn't this rare? I think the average age to start menstruation is about 14. — J.M.

The age of starting varies rather widely, from 13 or younger to 16 or 18. By age 18 it's wise to check up. She may be deficient in glandular activity, the thyroid for one. And is she of normal weight? Excess weight can have quite an effect, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is there besides tuberculosis that can leave a scar on the lung? I am 75 and recently had a routine lung X-ray. The doctor told me I must have had TB sometime in my life but I haven't. What else could cause it? How could a person have TB and not know it, or get over it without treatment? — M.R.G.

Well, people do throw off even serious diseases, and years ago, when there wasn't any treatment for TB except bed rest, some patients did recover anyway. So it can happen, but it takes time.

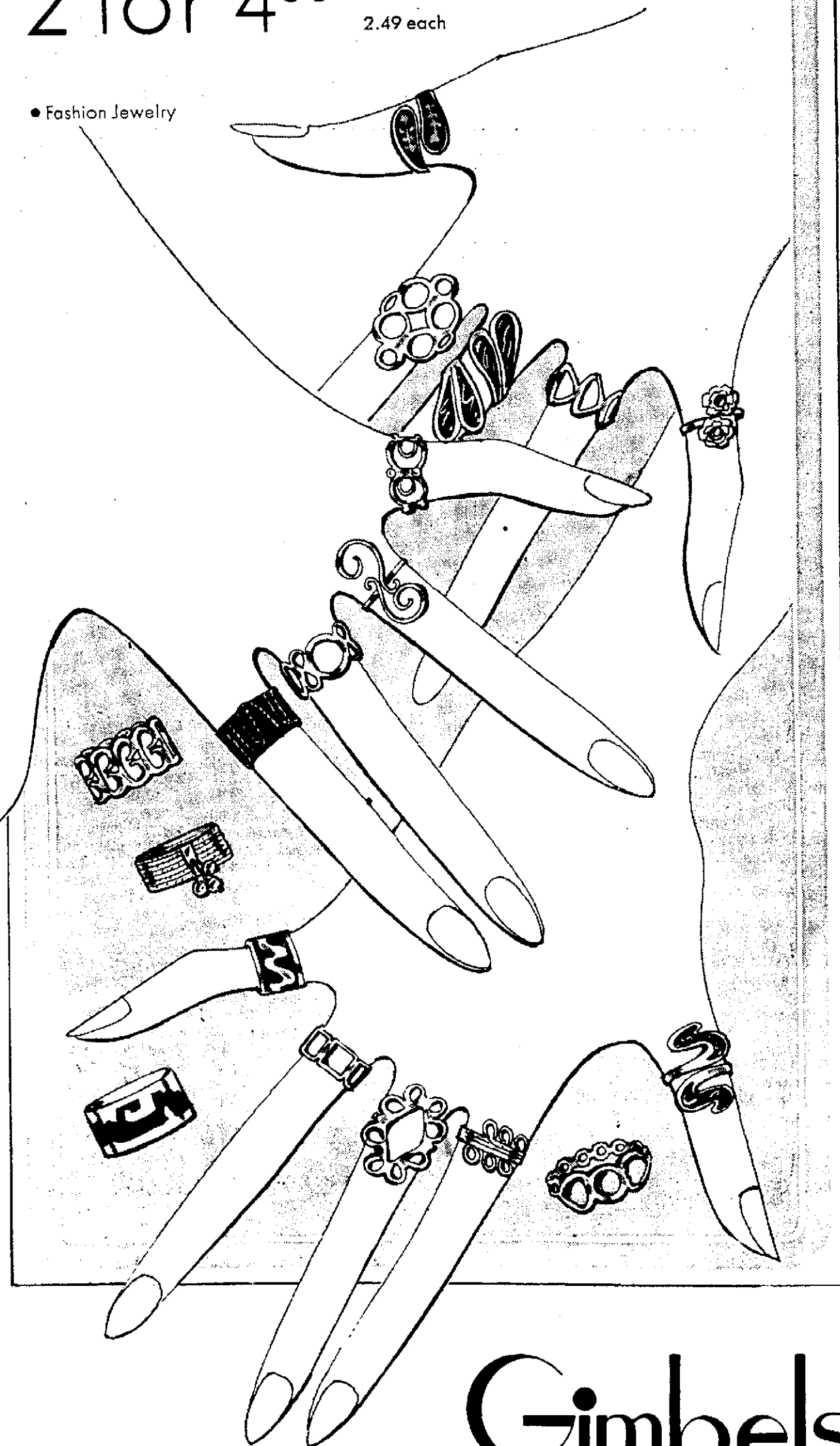
X-rays keep on turning up, such people who never knew they had TB. There's one other disease that causes scarring that closely resembles that of TB. It is a fungus infection called histoplasmosis. In your case it's academic, and whatever you had, you got over. But in active cases, there are skin tests which determine whether the organism at work is TB or histoplasmosis. (Copyright 1972)

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Creole Cooks Serve 500 at Culinary Pageant

One of the truly colorful and palate-pleasing annual events in the French West Indies is Guadeloupe's Fete des Cuisinieres, an extraordinary festival culminating in a marathon five-hour banquet of Creole specialties, prepared by 300 women cooks for 500 guests.

This pageant of the culinary arts is among the most elaborate, yet least known, in the world. It is celebrated in Guadeloupe's main city of Pointe-a-Pitre on the Saturday nearest Aug. 10, feast day of St. Laurent, patron saint of cooks. This year it is Aug. 12.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a high mass at the Cathedral of Saints Pierre-et-Paul, followed by a gala parade through downtown streets. The women cooks — many of whom boast half a century of culinary expertise — wear traditional Creole costumes consisting of madras headresses, starched white linen aprons and full-skirted dresses, all of them identical in design and fabric.

While the women take great pride in the uniformity of their costumes, they are especially proud of what they carry — a remarkable array of baskets and trays trimmed with miniature kitchen utensils and bearing elaborately decorated roast chickens, stuffed lobsters and an eye-catching variety of local delicacies.

The leisurely but lively procession eventually winds its way to the Palais de la Mutualite where the 300 distaff cooks settle down to the serious business of preparing their gigantic meal.

When all is deemed perfection, doors open wide and visitors, local residents and passersby are invited to partake of the fabulous food. The cost? Not a sou! It's all an expression of the pride this small island (which manages to support 70 Creole restaurants) takes in its fine cuisine. Finale to the fete? Women cooks, young and old, sing and dance together in celebration of their feast-fantastique.

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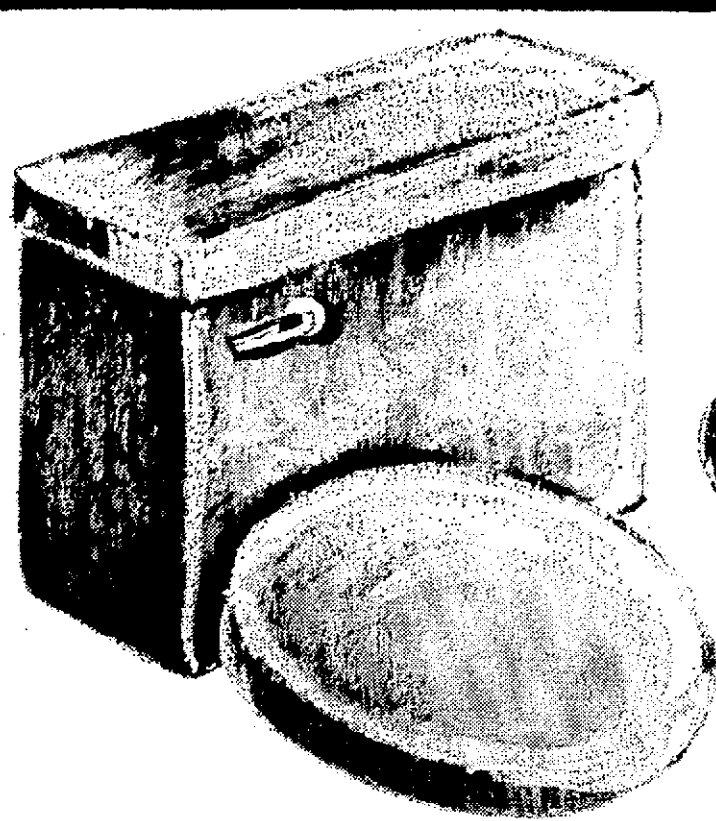
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Exquisite daisy print featuring eyelet trim on flat sheets and allover print on bottoms. Easy care, no-iron blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton, type 128. Choose flat or fitted styles in: LEMON, AZURE or AZALEA. Stock up now at these low sale prices.

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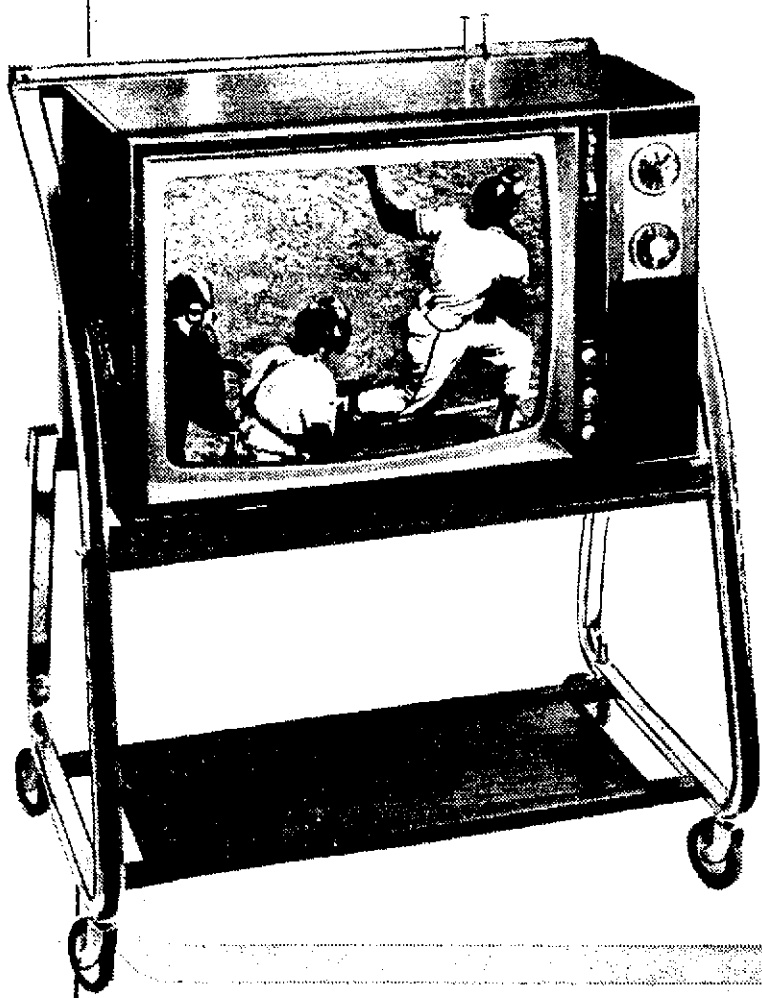
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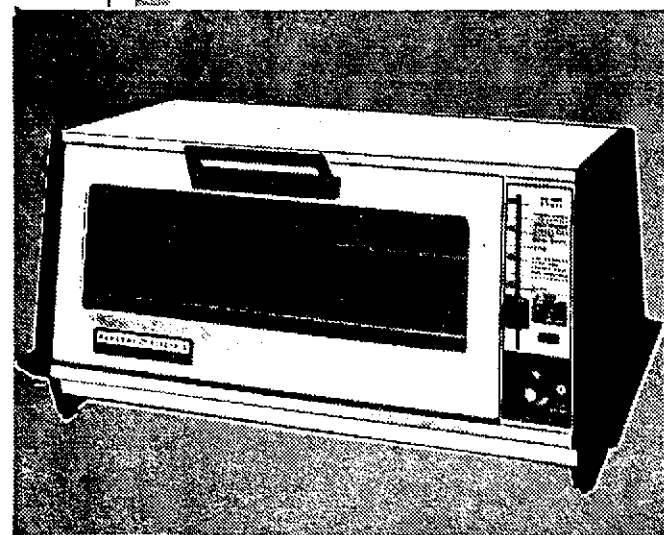
Brilliant color, richer than ever before because of the improved Super Chromacolor tube! Titan 101 chassis is over 90% solid state for longer set life. Snap-out Dura-Modules mean fewer service calls. With automatic fine tuning.

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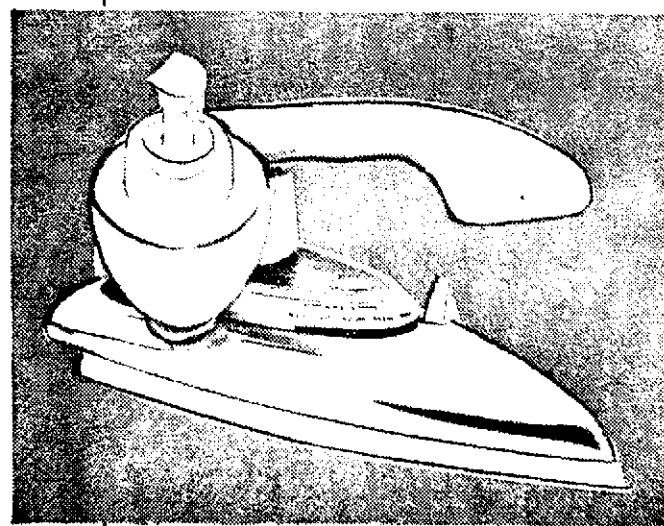


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It's 3 appliances in 1! Toasts 4 slices of bread, waffles or muffins with 9 color selections. Bakes pies, casseroles, TV dinners. Use it as a top browner. Oven settings from 200 to 500 degrees. Easy to clean.

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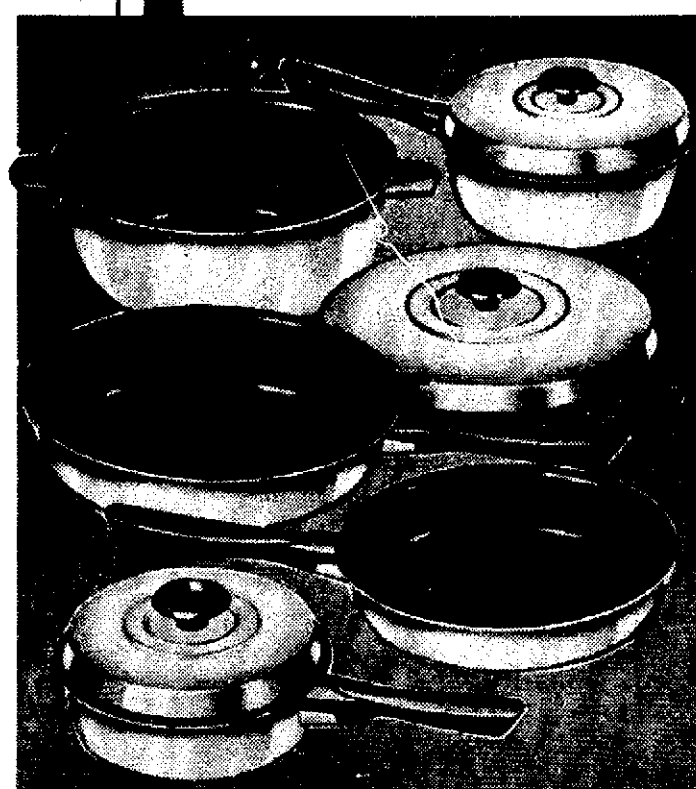
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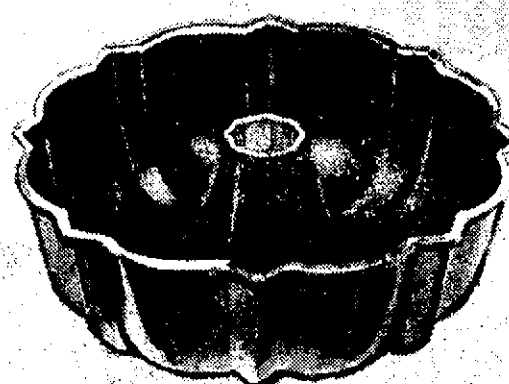
1 qt. serving bowl in white
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5-pc. Farberware stainless cookware

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Few Offer Discounts to Elderly

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A few businesses and institutions have programs for easing the economic burden of the elderly but — as is the case throughout the state — their help is sporadic.

Those offering discounts or low-priced specials to the elderly are helping them save that small amount which can mount up over a year and be important to a person on a small Social Security income.

Duane Willadsen, administrator of the State Department of Health and Social Service's aging division, said that businesses, mainly retail outlets, throughout the state are developing help programs but they

are few and far between.

Those offering special pro-checking and savings accounts, grams include banks with restaurants with discounted meal prices and schools with discounted athletic event tickets.

Mrs. Doris Cobb, executive director of Oneida Heights, the Appleton elderly housing unit, said that she was aware of very few available programs but believed there were several in the city. What is needed is a complete list of who is offering what in the way of a special programs for the elderly, she said.

A spot check of Appleton revealed that one bank, two church parishes, one restaurant,

the theaters, and one or two drug stores were offering special programs.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church began a program last spring of providing hot lunches for the elderly. The program is being picked up this fall by St. Joseph Catholic Church and St. Aloysius Catholic Church at Kaukauna.

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, Sacred Heart pastor, said the parish can afford to give the elderly and crippled a hot, balanced meal for 50 cents when they are served in the children's hot lunch program five days a week during the school year only. The other two parishes are looking at the same concept.

At Sacred Heart, the elderly come to the cafeteria, located at 223 E. Harrison St., about noon, and they are fed after the children in a special dining room. The cooks came upon the idea last spring.

Staudenmaier and the Rev. Ephrem Hertel, pastor at St. Joseph, said that their programs were not for only their parish members or Catholics but for all elderly who want to come. Sacred Heart is working on a transportation program to help those who can't walk to the cafeteria.

About 35 elderly attended the Sacred Heart program per noon meal. The program has gained

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

State May Re-enter Area Plans Dispute

SHAWANO — The state apparently will be forced to intervene again in the regional planning fight — this time to protect the 10-county area's eligibility for key federal grants.

George James, who directs the regional planning program for the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, urged Thursday night that the department be requested to temporarily assign a planning executive to supervise and direct the staffs of the two agencies being phased out.

The issue was forced by the four trustees of the old East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission who, as of Aug. 1, put their planning staff on leave of absence and said they would refuse to pay the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) staff.

After meeting with two department representatives, they agreed to write a letter today formally requesting Charles Hill Sr., DLAD secretary, to assign the planning director to their agency. The old COG staff has been under East-Central for administrative and pay purposes since COG officially went out of operation Dec. 31, 1971.

The interim planning arrangement has existed since July 1, when old East-Central's (formerly Northeastern) commissioners resigned and named the trustees to liquidate the assets. James said the new agency, also to be called East-Central, hopefully will be operating by Sept. 1.

The region needs a regional planning agency to maintain the eligibility of its municipalities and counties for key federal grants, including those for sewer and water projects. The region was holding onto this eligibility during the interim through a complicated arrangement between the old East-Central, the old COG planners and DLAD.

East-Central has the only officially existing regional agency and the COG planners are the only qualified regional planners. On paper, they were combined by DLAD which then set up a contractual arrangement to pay the old COG planners through East-Central. DLAD was granted the interim certification for the area.

The trustees upset that arrangement this week when they put their personnel (none are qualified planners) on "leave of absence" and said they would refuse to accept the state check for the old COG staff's salaries. Frederick Braun, trustee from Antigo, said that the interim arrangement had not worked because the East-Central trustees, who were ultimately responsible for interim planning, had no control over the activities of the old COG staff.

Trustees said that the governor-appointed Urban Advisory Committee and its chairman, Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler, had overstepped their advisory role in handling the urban planning of the old COG planners. They said that they wouldn't agree to continue the arrangement unless they

had final word and the advisory committee acted only as an advisory group on metropolitan planning.

Initially, the trustees suggested that Charles Hervey the old East-Central executive director who resigned June 30, be rehired until the new agency was formed to run. But they agreed that Hervey or Lawrence Michaels, executive director of the old COG staff, would tend to favor his own staff.

James said that the department had provided planning directors for other regional planning agencies, and while it was reluctant to inject one in this area even temporarily, this might be a solution.

The trustees said that they could meet "on 24 hours" no-

tion" with the new planning director, if he were approved by Hill if the idea is accepted by Hill.

James said that the trustees' concern about the interim arrangement was a legitimate one. He made it clear that he didn't consider their earlier action a planning fight maneuver.

"There's no question that you're not being obstructionists," he said. "that you are moving toward a new commission."

The trouble developed last month when the trustees and urban committee met. The question of whether to shift planning staff members to the old COG or old East-Central could meet "on 24 hours" no-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Inquest Fails To Find Cause Of Fatal Vapor

Riverside Paper Accident Took Life Of David Gurnee

The exact cause of a deadly solvent vapor escape that killed a workman at Riverside Paper Corp. July 20 remained a mystery at the end of a day-long coroner's inquest Thursday.

U. S. Department of Labor industrial safety investigators, who were at the mill for five days after the accident, found some defects but an investigator refused to reveal them Thursday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said his ruling on whether there were mill safety hazards that figured in the fatal accident probably will come next week, after he confers with Dist. Atty. James R. Long who did most of the questioning of the 12 witnesses at the inquest.

Kemps also said a final report on the cause of death of David C. Gurnee, 54, 1806 N. Outagamie St., who was dead when firemen carried him out of the plant, will be issued within a week, after further study of laboratory and other post-mortem tests.

Delay in Summons
Kemps admitted to a reporter after the inquest that a 15 to 20 minute delay in summoning firemen after the accident could well have had a bearing on Gurnee's death.

Fireman Jack Kottke testified that Gurnee did not appear to be breathing when he found him lying face down on the mill floor which was covered with the escaping chemical, trichloroethylene.

Testimony also revealed the accident occurred about 5 p.m. and the fire department was not called until 5:18 p.m. The delay was attributed to "confusion" among mill employees trying to rescue fellow workers.

Several witnesses speculated that the accident was the end result of a chain of events that started when lightning struck a power line, causing a voltage reduction which shut off a well pump in the mill's fiber recovery department.

Cooling System
The water distributed by the pump is used to cool steam and solvent vapors in changing them to liquid. Trichloroethylene and steam are used to remove wax and plastic coatings from articles such as milk cartons and paper cups.

When the cooling water was no longer being pumped, temperatures rose and steam and vapor escaped from processing equipment into a portion of the mill, according to testimony.

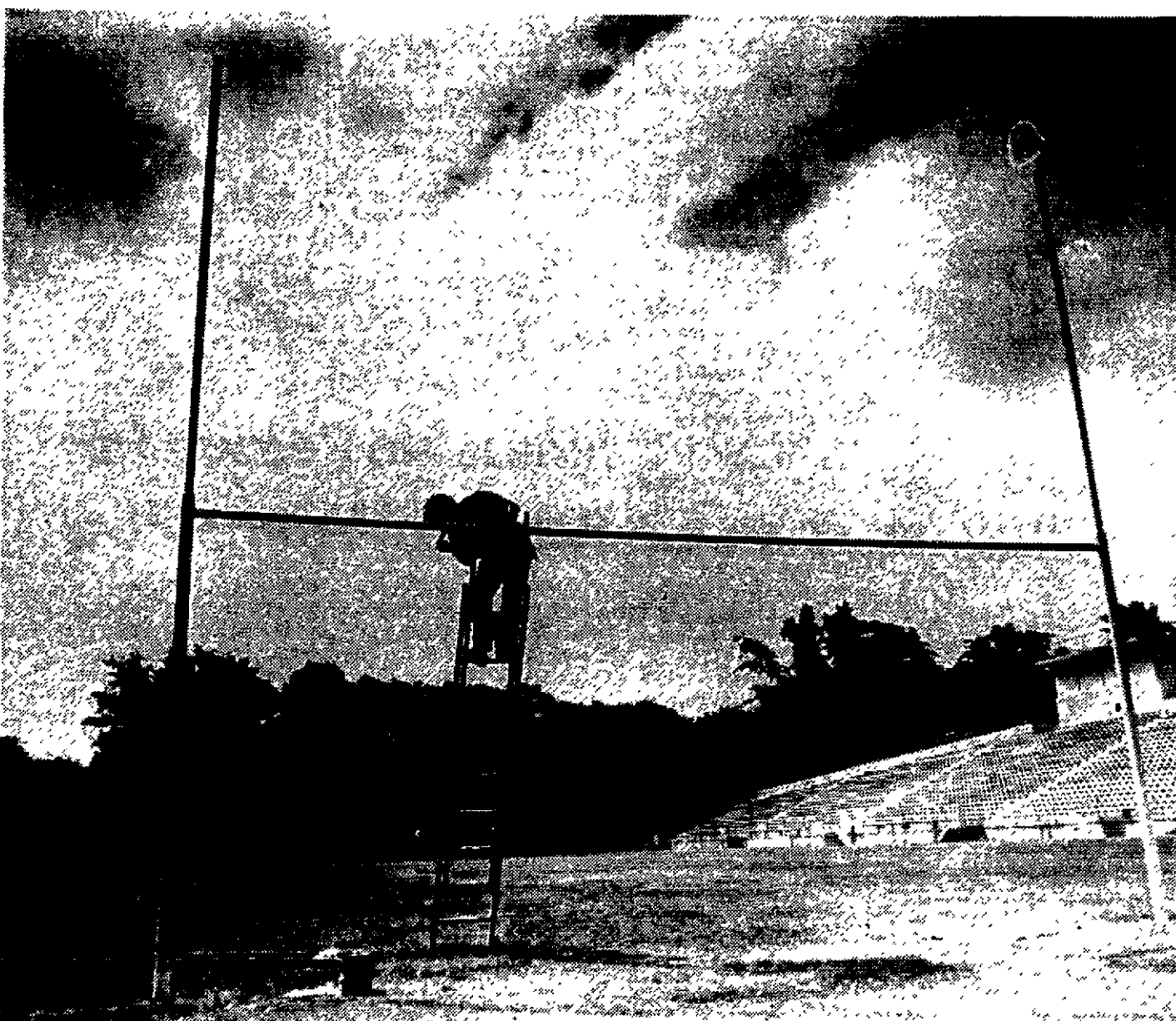
Herbert Hankemeier, 50, 1391 Bonnie Lane, Menasha, who was Gurnee's helper in the fiber recovery department, said he had left Gurnee only about five minutes to check on fumes escaping outside the plant. He returned to find Gurnee lying on the floor. Hankemeier said he shut down the processing equipment before he passed out, but materials were already "bubbling over the top" of a separator onto the floor.

Strong Fumes
Several employees testified that chemical fumes had been strong in the plant for several months.

At times they got so strong in the locker room, it made the eyes water, said William O'Brien, 34, 1016 E. Vine St., one of those injured.

Scott Brammer, vice president of industrial relations, admitted there had been some solvent fume problems since a new recovery plant was opened a year ago. However, the mill's insurance carrier and a state hygienist tested the condition and assured Riverside it did not warrant concern, Brammer said.

Riverside has been using a



It's Not Quite Football Season yet at Lawrence University, but Ed Bergendahl, a Lawrence team member, is getting things in shape early. The junior from Cambridge, Mass., has the tedious job of giving the goalposts at the Lawrence Bowl a new coat of paint. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

Hawthorne in New Hampshire

College Puts Flying First

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — At Nathaniel Hawthorne College, you can both learn to fly and fly to learn.

The permanent campus is in Antrim, N. H., but students may fly to far-flung opportunities elsewhere, thanks to the school's aerospace program.

One of the places some visit every year — via a refurbished DC-3 — is Wittman Field for the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) fly-in.

For Hawthorne's aerospace program, the EAA event is "a grassroots educational experience," says Maj. George Gibson, who heads the program and who flew out with the school's president, five students and a number of instructors.

All were enthused about the EAA's airplane building workshop, where a flying machine is being built this week.

Built Own Plane
And well they should be, as the president of the college, Kenneth F. McLaughlin, last year finished his own "Breezy" — a plane with a skelton

fuselage and open cockpit.

Gibson, a retired Air Force pilot who has been with the college nine years, is in the process of building a "starduster," a sporty biplane.

With enthusiasts like them at the college its understandable that a flying program got going when McLaughlin founded Hawthorne in 1962.

The durable DC-3, which saw service with TWA and North Central airlines before being donated to the college, was refurbished mostly by students under a work-study program.

They cleaned and painted it, put in carpeting, fixed up the baggage compartment, installed a couch for McLaughlin to use when he flies somewhere to speak and raise funds. And, of course, they added a stereo tape player. Mechanically, the plane was sound when the college acquired it, although it was built in 1940.

College Airport
Students also helped build an airport in conjunction with the college, and now the Hawthorne Feather Airport is the sixth

largest in New Hampshire, Gibson said.

Although the school has only 700 students and does not want enrollment to exceed 1,000, it owns a fleet of 10 planes, including two more DC-3's and a Convair 240.

The school's educational program is unique because its aerospace program, which can lead to an airline transport pilot rating in two years, is combined with a liberal arts curriculum, Gibson said.

Each faculty member can schedule two field trips a year via one of the college's planes, and as a result French classes may spend weekends in Quebec, political science majors trek to Washington, D.C., and history students visit Williamsburg, Va., Gibson said.

Month in Florida
During the school's January intersession, Oceanography students spend a month in Florida, flown there on a plane piloted by a student in the aerospace program.

For the 10 per cent of the student body which is in the aerospace program, taking oth-

ers on field trips offers an opportunity to log time under actual flight weather conditions behind the controls of a rather large airplane.

Gibson and his students also ferry hockey and basketball teams to away games, and bring in speakers who otherwise would not venture into the southwestern New Hampshire countryside.

For students interested in getting a pilot's license, Hawthorne offers an opportunity to get a college degree at the same time.

From California

That's the attraction for Paul Grieshaber, 18, who flew into Oshkosh from Palo Alto, Calif., and who will be a freshman at Hawthorne this fall.

Grieshaber has a private pilot's license now and about 160 hours of flight time, and wants to get a professional pilot license.

But job opportunities are scant and at Hawthorne College he can get a liberal arts degree to keep his options open, and still keep flying.

Premiere of Education Station Set Sept. 11

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The new program director for WPNE-TV in Green Bay, Donald Kates, said today the station has set Sept. 11 as the tentative date to begin broadcasting. The station is the first of four UHF stations planned for the Wisconsin educational television network to be completed. It will serve Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Appleton and rural areas in 17 counties, Kates said.

Boys Lose Wild Race With Wasps

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Four young Kimberly boys found out the hard way about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon that those large yellow jackets do more than flirt with flowers.

And they've got the stings today to prove it.

It was just a knock-around day for Tim, 10, Bill, 9, and Mike, 5, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greunke, 1343 W. Fourth St., and their friend Mike Hietpas, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hietpas, 1427 W. Kimberly Ave.

They were walking in some heavy brush near the railroad tracks about three blocks from the Greunke home.

Tim didn't see the large nest of wasps until he stepped on it, and the other three didn't have time to keep from following him through it.

Hundreds of Wasps

That was of little consequence to the hairy insects, however, as they found their residence rudely intruded upon. And as wasps usually do when unwelcome visitors drop in, they took off in hot pursuit of the panic-stricken lads.

The four boys made a

beeline for a boxcar, which they dove under. To their dismay, they were followed in by a couple hundred wasps.

Bill and Mike Greunke, being the younger and slower pair, were unable to outrun them, so they made their way to a water filled ditch. They jumped in and started splashing themselves with water. This pretty much took care of their share of the wasps.

Tim Greunke and Mike Hietpas ran in opposite directions. Sure enough, the wasps split up and followed each of them.

Off to the Doctor

Tim and Mike were able to outrun most of their attendant wasps, obviously by running in something other than a beeline.

After about 15 minutes of practicing the run-dodge-and-jump, the boys made it back to the Greunke residence, from where they were immediately carted off to a doctor.

They received oral medicine for the stings plus a warning that if any of the boys started wheezing badly the stings could be potentially fatal.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Library Elms To be Saved

Most Other Trees In Kaukauna Will Be Lost to Disease

KAUKAUNA — The two Camperdown elms in front of the public library are being injected with the new chemical fungicide, Benlate, to prevent dutch elm disease.

Librarian Daniel Eckert said the library board felt the trees were unique and warranted the expense of the treatment, introduced into the Fox Valley this spring. Ken's Tree Service, Neenah, licensed to use the fungicide, installed 40 plastic capsules of Benlate around the circumference of each tree, and also cut away dead wood and trimmed the trees.

The Camperdown elms have thick trunks and limbs, with dense, umbrella shaped crowns giving the 15-foot-high trees an Oriental appearance. Years ago, an unknown gardener cut the trunks at a height of about four feet, and grafted the roots of other elms onto the trunks. The former roots, from Scotch or



The Driver of This Motorcycle, Todd E. Jenkel, 17, Appleton, was killed when he hit the side of this auto at the intersection of Randall and Owaisa streets Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth, 17, Killed in Cycle-Auto Crash

A 17-year-old Appleton High School East senior became Ap-

pleton's first traffic fatality of 1972 about 6:15 p.m. Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Mrs. Patrick Alft, 23, 1315 W. Wisconsin Ave., at the corner of Randall Avenue and Owaisa Street.

Todd E. Jenkel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jenkel, 948 E. Byrd St., was the 13th traffic fatality in Outagamie County this year, compared with 11 this date last year. His death was the 623rd in the state, compared with 586 a year ago.

According to police, Jenkel was driving his motorcycle north on Owaisa Street, when he collided with the Alft car, which was eastbound on Randall Avenue after pulling out from a stop sign.

Hit Right Door
The motorcycle struck the right door of the car, and was dragged about 41 feet from the probable point of impact. According to County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, Jenkel was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital about 6:30 Cause of

death was listed as severe head and neck injuries. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. The Rev. M. A. Schroeder will officiate. Friends may call at Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home from 7 to 9 tonight and from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday and after 11 a.m. at the church. Besides his parents, Todd is survived by one brother and one sister. Mrs. Alft and her son, Stephen, 2, also were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth's. She was treated for a rear scalp laceration, while he suffered multiple lacerations. Mrs. Alft told police she was stopped at the intersection and then proceeded, when she saw out of the corner of her eye a motorcycle coming over the hill at a high rate of speed. Two witnesses, Charles E. Pond, 37, 1102 E. Frances St., right door of the car, and was and Merlin Olson, 15, 1515 N. McDonald St., said the motorcycle was going at a high rate of speed when it came over the railroad tracks. They said the cycle was operating on the rear tire only.

Updating U.S. 41 in Winnebago to Cost \$20 Million

NEENAH-MENASHA — It's going to cost more than \$20 million to turn U.S. 41 from its present state into a freeway between Lake Butte des Morts and County Trunk BB — a project which is expected to be completed in about four years.

The state legislature has directed that U.S. 41 be upgraded to freeway status — limited and elimination of on-grade access — by 1975. However, money is tight and the schedule has been moved back by a year.

The three-step plan, as it stands, includes three separate projects:

— From Lake Butte des Morts to Oshkosh to Breezewood Lane, estimated at \$2.7 million.

— The Breezewood Interchange estimated at \$3.2 million.

— From State 150 north to County Trunk BB estimates at \$7.1 million.

An integral part of the upgrading is the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge and the east side touchdown which

right now is estimated at \$7.2 million, according to State Department of Transportation estimates.

The State Highway Commission has already held public hearings on the entire stretch from Oshkosh to the north Winnebago County line. Actually, the project goes a bit north of the county line to include a revamped interchange at BB and U.S. 41.

Currently, state highway crews are taking soil borings along U.S. 41 to gather data which will be used to design the overpasses to give motorists access to areas east and west of the highway without having to cross it at grade.

Between Oshkosh and Neenah, drivers will be able to get on and off the freeway at U.S. 110, just west of Oshkosh; U.S. 45, an interchange which already exists, and at Breezewood Lane. In addition, there will be overpasses at County Trunk G, County Trunk GG, and Sunnyview Road.

With the completion of the Cecil Street overpass two

years ago, the work between Breezewood and State 150 has already been completed, but from there north is where the biggest expense will come.

Because of railroad tracks, along the Little Lake Butte des Morts west shore, the entire interchange to funnel bridge traffic to and from U.S. 41 will have to be west of the tracks. This has caused additional

headaches for state planners and the solution — at this point — appears to be moving the highway a few hundred feet west so there'll be enough room to build the network of access points.

North of the bridge, the next access will be a County Trunk BB where state engineers have heeded the suggestions of local officials, and plan to use a

fringe area from Butte des Morts Country Club for access to the northbound lanes.

The previous plan had been to construct a wide circular access on southeast of the present intersection.

Clem Martens, Greer Bay, District 3 chief design engineer, said meetings have been held with officers of the country club and "it appears that

we'll be able to purchase some right-of-way."

All the projects will be getting underway during the next years as purchase of right-of-way is scheduled first for the southerly section and then move north to Breezewood and then to the bridge.

However, Martens points out that the projects would probably be going on concurrently.

5 Pct. Ceiling on Winnebago Budgets

OSHKOSH — Whether county officials will take to heart finance committee chairman Ted Neely's plea to keep their department's 1973 budget increases within a five per cent ceiling remains to be seen.

But meanwhile, initial work on the annual task is getting underway in the county auditor's office.

During the last county board session, Neely urged department heads to abide by the five per cent ceiling. Just prior to that meeting, a memorandum was released by County Auditor M. H. Morrisette listing the schedule for deliberations on the 1973 package.

Work by the departments themselves will begin in earnest, according to the schedule, on Aug. 14, and continue for the following three weeks.

A hearing allows the public to challenge expenditures in the budget. Interested persons may attend the preliminary budget deliberations, or inspect budget books in fall at the county clerk's office.

According to the schedule, here is the list of functions and times when budget-related business will occur:

— Aug. 14 to Sept. 8. All departments and their respective county board committees of jurisdiction are to prepare and evaluate their budgets. Individual committees are instructed to review and, approve them, finalize onto budget forms, and return the papers to the auditor.

— Sept. 11 to Oct. 6. The finance committee is to review the forms submitted, then return to the auditor.

— Oct. 9-11. The county

auditor and data processing sections are to prepare the budget forms and forward them for duplication to the general service department.

— Oct. 12-25. The general service department is to type, print, and assemble the budget books. Twelve complete copies will be available to individuals and organizations for review, and 10 copies of the budget summary will be distributed.

— Oct. 27. The tentative date on which the budget will be published in the county board's official newspaper, the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

— Nov. 6. The tentative date on which the county board will begin meeting in its annual

session.

— Nov. 8. Date of the public hearing, starting at 7 p.m.

— Nov. 15. Date on which the finance committee should review and incorporate all actions of the county board.

— Nov. 16. Audit department to review the actions of the finance panel.

— Nov. 17. General service department to assemble budget summaries.

— Nov. 20. Tentative date on which the county board is to review the findings of the finance committee and adopt the budget. Its action will be final.

— Nov. 21. The county auditor will apportion the

county budget to the municipalities (basis on which taxes will be levied.)

— Nov. 24-27. The county clerk is instructed to type and mail the county budget bills to the county's 22 municipalities.

Police & Fire Beat

An 18-inch power mower was reported missing and five panes of glass measuring 24 by 24 inches broken at 1116 W. Summit St. about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

No estimate of the damage was given.

Appleton firemen were summoned to 1246 E. Sylvan Ave. about 1 p.m. Wednesday after they received a report of a rubbish fire on a lot in the rear of the residence.

The fire was reportedly started by a caretaker, who put it out with a garden hose.

Outagamie County police Wednesday apprehended four Hortonville area youths after receiving a complaint that a snowmobile sustained about \$125 damage, and that some ditching dynamite was missing from an abandoned house on Givens Road, route 2, Hortonville.

The owner of the items, Carl Sams, route 2, Hortonville, told police the snowmobile sustained a smashed hood, a broken headlight, and torn out wiring.

The ignition key was missing. The youths, ranged in age from 17 to 18, with three residing in Hortonville and the other at route 1, Appleton.

County Supervisor

Illness No Reason for Removal From Office

A county supervisor cannot be removed from office because of illness, Outagamie County Corp. Counsel William Schuh has ruled.

County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said today that he and Schuh cannot find anything in the state statutes that permits a supervisor to be removed from office because of absence due to illness.

The Village of Black Creek had asked the county board to consider replacing Supv. Irving Grunwaldt, who has not been able to attend meetings since last March because of illness.

— Oct. 9-11. The county

shortly before the April 4 election. Grunwaldt, who has been on the board for more than 30 years, represents Black Creek and several adjoining towns.

In a letter to the county board last month, the village board complained that the district has been without representation since the end of March and asked that a replacement for Grunwaldt be named.

Hoolihan said illness is not one of the conditions identified as creating a vacancy in office. The only way a replacement could be named, Hoolihan said, would be if Grunwaldt voluntarily resigned.

Warren's Office Charged With Releasing Confidential Report

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The vehicle dealers' code and recommended the dismissal of two top employees.

There is no basis for assigning the two officials to other duties, said SAGA head Arlen Christenson after reviewing the report.

Regret Incident

"It is regrettable that the public servants involved in this matter have been subjected to unwarranted notoriety because of the perfidious act of that office," Christenson said.

The report recommended dis-

missal of Carl Johnson and Donovan Krohn, directors of two of the division's bureaus.

The report was released to newsmen by Warren's executive assistant, Daniel Hanley, who said he did not know the memo was meant to be confidential.

Responding to Lucey's request that he review the incident, Christenson said Fogg worded the memo in the "strongest possible terms" with the view that by "asking for a whole loaf he might get half."

Christenson said Fogg raised "some legitimate substantive and procedural points" in the study about a list of Motor Vehicle Division interpretations of the new code.

"It is appropriate to emphasize at the outset that the memorandum was not intended for publication," Christenson said. "It was publicized by the attorney general's office with the full knowledge that it was intended to be confidential."

"The facts do not justify affirmative action on the recommendation contained in the memorandum that the two employees of the Division of Motor Vehicles be assigned to other duties," he said.

Courts

Edward Barzyk, 61, Milwaukee, was fined \$200 and costs Wednesday after he was found guilty of battery in a June 13 incident.

Barzyk appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he pleaded no contest to beating his sister-in-law, Viola Nitzband, 722 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Barzyk and his wife were reportedly at the home of Miss Nitzband in the presence of a third sister, Mrs. Anna Baruth, 53 Ramlen Court, when Barzyk became unruly and beat the victim.

Miss Nitzband was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she underwent surgery for a fractured left cheekbone and treatment for two black eyes and bruises to the face and throat.

The case against a 56-year-old Kaukauna man charged with taking indecent liberties with a minor was continued Wednesday to Aug. 11, with the defense waiving the 20-day requirement for setting a preliminary hearing date.

Denis Bouche, 309 Desmoyer St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nick F. Schaefer, where bond was set at \$1,500.

Bouche was charged with taking indecent liberties with an 11-year-old boy in a July 21 incident at a New London hospital.

Another FAMILY WEEKLY Exclusive—August 6

10 Most Common Swindles: A B.B.B. Warning!

Mr. H. Bruce Palmer, president, Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., recommends that you check with your local B.B.B. office before signing a contract investing in a "bargain" or an improvement scheme, subscribing to the services of sight-unseen facilities, or succumbing to high-pressure sales tactics—anytime you deal with an organization with which you are unfamiliar or a vendor who doesn't fulfill his stated obligation.

Mr. Palmer cautions FAMILY WEEKLY readers against the ten most persistent complaints that have been noted by bureaus across the country. He outlines the most common schemes aimed at taking your money and time and giving you the least possible return. For each situation, he offers general advice for recognizing criminal tactics and suggests the safest action in response to suspected misrepresentation or fraud.

With Your Copy of the Sunday Post-Crescent

OK Due on New Well In Town of Menasha

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission is expected to issue an authorization for construction in about three weeks so the Town of Menasha can drill its fourth well and install water softening equipment at the No. 2 well.

Although the authorization could be as much as a month away, the construction has already started and the well is expected to be pumping water into west side mains in about six weeks.

The need for a second west side well came up in March when the No. 3 well, which had been serving west side users, caved in.

The Sanitary District commission, comprised of the three town board members, declared an emergency and contracted with Layne-Northwest Milwaukee, to drill the fourth well.

According to Richard Mentzel, sanitary district superintendent, drilling has reached

about 170 feet, which is 210 feet short of the depth needed to provide sufficient water.

Tied into the town's water improvements is installation of softening equipment on the east side so water, pumped from the No. 2 well on Chain Drive, will not have to be sent to the No. 1 well for softening.

Contracts for the \$119,000 east side project are ready to be signed. The PSC decision also covers the softening project.

Softening equipment has already been installed at the No. 3 well on the west side and as soon as the new well is completed, the water will be softened there.

Estimates for the No. 4 well are \$47,000 for the drilling and casings. It'll cost another \$15,000 to fix the No. 3 well which will be shut down for repair when the new well is ready.

According to the PSC, rate increases will not be required to cover either the east or west side improvements.



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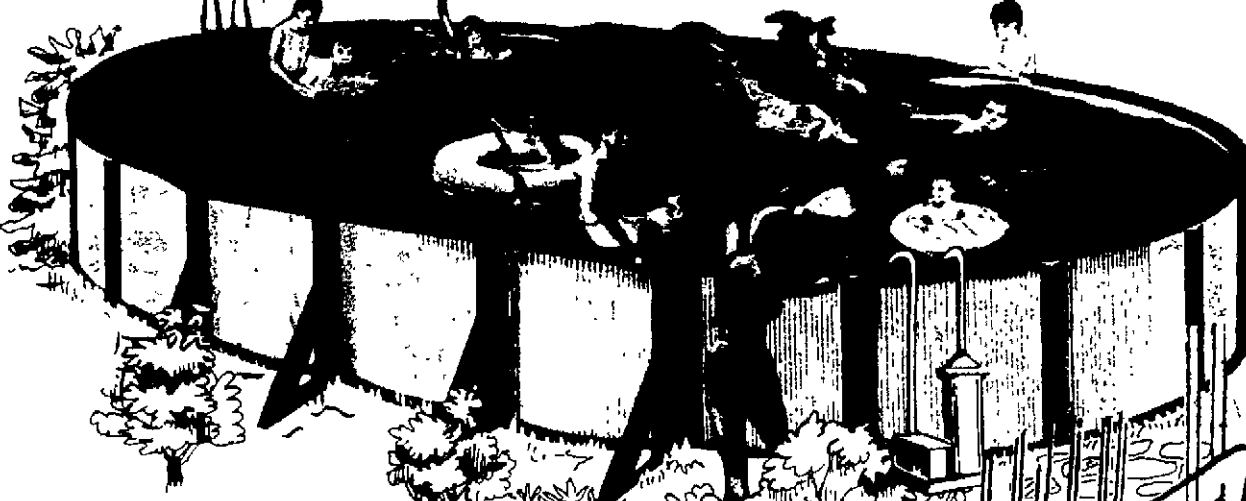
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Paramount to Make Sequel to 'Godfather'

Al Pacino to Star in Part II Saga; Premiere Date Already Set for March

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Godfather" will ride again—to many more millions at the world's film box offices. Paramount Pictures announced the other day that "The Godfather, Part II" will be filmed early next year with Al Pacino as star and Francis Ford Coppola as producer and director. The premiere date already is set: March 27, 1973. A sequel to the Mafia saga appeared inevitable. "The Godfather" has proved a phenomenon of movie history, increasing the fortunes of Paramount and its parent company, Gulf and Western. "Charles Bluhdorn (head of Gulf and Western) has said that 'The Godfather' will earn between \$125 million and \$150 million in rentals," said Robert Evans, Paramount production chief. "'Gone with the Wind' now

Top Golfers In Limelight For PGA Title

BY TV SCOUT 9:30-10 Channels 11-9 — ABC Sports has special coverage of the PGA Championship, the last of golf's Big Four tournaments, from Oakland Hills Golf Club in Birmingham, Mich. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Johnny Miller and Billy Casper are some of the golfers who will compete for \$200,000 in prize money. Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson provide commentary.

7:30-9:30 Channel 5 — World Premiere has "Search," sold as a series for September. It's a fascinating premise, full of gadgetry and good fun. The organization is dedicated to finding big things (like a missing diamond collection here) and it uses a man in the field (Hugh O'Brian), who is hooked up electronically to an office team. He'll be a regular alternating with Tony Franciosa and Doug McClure, along with Burgess Meredith and Angel Tompkins, who appear here. Other guests: Sir John Gielgud, Lita Skala and Elke Sommer. (R)

7-8 Channels 2-7 — O'Hara, United States Treasury has a crash course in the diamond business, which is complicated and absorbing. David Janssen goes to Africa with a diamond merchant (Joseph Wiseman) who has a strange tale to tell about being forced into a smuggling operation. Is the man on the level or is he out for the treasury's half or is it something else? (R)

7-7:30 Channel 5 — The Partners has Hans Conried as guest, playing a European psychic who is brought in to a case involving a bomber. While he predicts such things as car accidents (and the accident that follows is caused by his prediction) the bomber is threatening to blow up the psychic. And he would have too, along with heroes Don Adams and Rupert Crosse, if it weren't for a wrist watch. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — The green-eyed monster is good for several laughs on The Odd Couple. With Nancy's (Joan Hotchkis) brother (Fred Beir) visiting and Felix (Tony Randall) on a week-long assignment in Canada, Oscar (Jack Klugman) feels it is safe to set up brother with Felix' ex (Janis Hansen). Only Felix returns early and acts more like a betrayed spouse than an ex-husband. (R)

9:30-10 Channels 2-7 — Joan Bennett is the elegant operator of Harbor Hill House on The Governor and J.J. She makes a sizable contribution to the governor's campaign, using her maiden name, which sends J.J. (Julie Sommers) to detectives who learn the lady's identity. (R)

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE Tonight ... "PICASSO'S SUMMER" starring Albert Finney

Following 10 P.M. News



Ron Fischer plays an important role in the Riverside Players' current show, the musical "Dolly!", playing through Monday at the Riverside Park Pavilion. Tonight is a sellout performance, but tickets still are available (mostly single seats) for the other three nights. They may be reserved at the Neenah Park and Recreation Department, which sponsors the summer theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., except for an earlier 7:15 p.m. performance Sunday.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m. 5 — "Young Man With Ideas" (1952) Montana lawyer, with wife and three children, leaves for California with enough money for five months. Glenn Ford, Nina Foch, Ruth Roman. 7:30 p.m. 5 — "Probe" Drama about an investigator working for a search organization which employs a complex communication system. Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer. 2-7 — "Something Evil" Suspense about a young couple that moves into an old farmhouse in Pennsylvania, unaware that it is occupied by the devil. Sandy Dennis, Darren McGavin. 10:30 p.m. 2 — "Band of Angels" (1957) Slave girl and her plantation-owner master live a stormy romance as the Civil War blazes. Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo, Sidney Porter, Eileen Zimbaist Jr. 7 — "Picasso Summer" (1969) Surrealistic film about the vitality of Picasso's art seen through the eyes of a young couple who worship the painter. Albert Finney, Yvette Mimieux. 11 — TRA 7 — "Out of Sight" (1966) Young set at work and at play with all its accoutrements — rock music, fast cars, and more. Jonathan Daly, Karen Jensen. 12:50 a.m. 2 — "Teen-agers From Outer Space" (1959) Host of teenagers arrive on earth from outer space, accompanied by an out-of-this-world creature which grows to enormous sizes. David Love, Dawn Anderson.

Zanuck, Brown At Universal HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Zanuck and David Brown, who quit Warner Bros. last month, are joining Universal Studios as production executives. Zanuck, son of movie mogul Darryl Zanuck, was president of 20th Century Fox until 1970, and Brown was his executive vice president for creative operations. Then, both moved to Warner Bros. Universal President Lew R. Wasserman said Wednesday that the Zanuck-Brown production team has a long-term contract that calls for them to produce or supervise production of 20 movies over a five-year period.

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Little Chute Sets Hearing On Subdivision Ordinance

LITTLE CHUTE — A public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Aug. 22, on the village's proposed subdivision ordinance. The village board Tuesday night passed another ordinance, which requires that all permanent street improvements be approved by the street commissioner and village engineer. The new provision for inspection of plans will not be included in the subdivision ordinance, which regulates future residential development. The board opened bids on the construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on Depot Street and County Trunk CC. The county highway department is straightening out Depot Street at the intersection with County OO, and the village will install sidewalks and other improvements north to the public high school.

Hinderaker Death Ruled Caused by Water Suffocation

OSHKOSH — The death of Hugh Hinderaker, 58, 801 E. New York Ave., was caused by water suffocation, Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore said Wednesday. The determination was made after an autopsy. Hinderaker's body was recovered from Lake Winnebago early Tuesday morning during dragging operations conducted by two officers from the Winnebago County Sheriff's department.

Hinderaker, president of Manpower, Inc., here had been presumed drowned since a two-boat accident at 9:10 p.m. Sunday near the Pioneer Inn. According to Moore, Hinderaker was struck by the bow of a boat operated by David R. Bonnes, 125 S. Lark St. Hinderaker, operator of the other boat, received injuries to the right side of his face and to his right shoulder when the boat struck him. He apparently lost consciousness and fell into the water. Moore said Hinderaker received a blood clot in the brain from the injuries, but the injuries were not serious enough to cause death. The drowning is the 10th for the year in the county, Moore said. Survivors include the widow, three sons, and one sister.

What to Do—Where to Go

Marc 1 — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 7 and 9 p.m. Marc 2 — held over — Joe Kidd at 7:15 and 9:15. Viking Theater — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Cinema 1 — held over — The Graduate at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Tower Outdoor — three James Bond movies: From Russia With Love; Doctor No; Goldfinger. Open at 8:15. 41 Outdoor — The Godfather, only. Open at 8:15. Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — What's Up Doc? at 7 p.m. and 9:05. Time Theater, Oshkosh — Frenzy at 7 p.m. and 9:15. 44 Outdoor — The Godfather, plus short subjects. Open at 7:45. Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Friends at 8:15. Attie Theatre — What the Butler Saw, 8:15 p.m., Experimental theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Peninsula Players — George M. Cohan mystery-comedy, The Tavern, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Summer Theater Workshop — At University of Wisconsin-Green Bay — Moliere's Doctor in Spite of Himself, 8:15 p.m., main campus lecture-performance hall, Green Bay. Riverside Players — Friday through Monday — Musical, Hello, Dolly!, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Peninsula Players — George M. Cohan mystery-comedy, The Tavern, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Summer Theater Workshop — At University of Wisconsin-Green Bay — Moliere's Doctor in Spite of Himself, 8:15 p.m., main campus lecture-performance hall, Green Bay. Riverside Players — Friday through Monday — Musical, Hello, Dolly!, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

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Friday, August 4, 1972 The Post-Crescent B 3

13-Play Series In TV Plans

Joseph Papp, CBS To Produce Features Modern and Classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Joseph Papp and the Columbia Broadcasting System have announced plans for a series of at least 13 full-length plays — classical and modern — over network television in the next four years. The first production will be a three-hour "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Papp and aired early next year. CBS will pre-empt prime evening time for the plays.

Public Success Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater has had a series of hits including the rock musicals "Hair" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and the contemporary plays "Sticks and Bones" and "That Championship Season."

The producer said some of the productions would be television originals while others would be adaptations of stage plays such as "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel" by David Rabe. Asked how "the four-letter word gap between the theater and television" would be bridged, Wood said "the network would try to assess the artistic validity rather than make automatic judgments. And Papp, in a prepared statement, said "We will try not to offend gratuitously, but we will risk offending if the theme is meaningful and serious."

Total cost of the planned series is estimated at more than \$7 million. Offensive Words Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater has had a series of hits including the rock musicals "Hair" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and the contemporary plays "Sticks and Bones" and "That Championship Season."

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN MONDAY, AUG. 7 10:00 A.M. OUT AT 11:50 VIKING ONLY TICKETS DATED AUG 7 WILL BE ADMITTED SEE "TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE" Approved for Children

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Missing Man Returns OSHKOSH — Duane M. Hopp, 30, of 561 Mt. Vernon St., who had been missing since Sunday night, returned home Wednesday afternoon, according to city police. A statewide alert had been sent out for him. Hopp had been reported missing by his wife Tuesday morning. The man had disappeared for a time last summer also. Police would release no other details.

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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

—Gow Shull, NBC-TV

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	9:00—Love American Style	10:00—Curiosity Shop
4:00—Daktari	9:30—PGA Golf	11:00—Jonny Quest
5:00—ABC News	10:00—News	11:30—Lancelot Link
5:30—News	10:30—Movie	12:00—American Bandstand
6:00—Green Acres	10:30—Saturday, A.M.	1:00—Duel Valley Days
6:30—Untamed World	7:00—Jerry Lewis	1:30—Milwaukee Brewers vs. New York Yankees
7:00—Brady Bunch	7:30—Roadrunner	4:00—American Adventure
7:30—Partridge Family	8:00—Punky Phantom	4:30—PGA Golf Tournament
8:00—Room 222	8:30—Jackson 5	
8:30—Odd Couple	9:00—Lidville	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00—News	10:30—Archery TV Funnies
4:00—Star Trek	10:30—Movie	11:00—Sabrina, The Teen-Age Witch
5:00—My My Morita	12:00—Movie	11:30—Jodie and the Scissys
5:30—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Saturday, A.M.	12:00—You Are There
6:00—News	7:00—Bugs Bunny	1:00—PBS Festival
6:30—News	7:30—Scooby Doo	1:30—Roller Derby
7:00—The Partners	8:00—Woody Woodpecker	2:00—GOLF Tournament
7:30—Movie	8:30—Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch	4:00—TV 2
8:00—CBS Movie	9:00—Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm	
9:30—Governor and J.J.		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00—News	10:30—NBC Children's Theatre
5:00—Truth or Consequences	10:30—Tonight Show	11:00—Mr. Wizard
5:30—CBS News	12:00—News	11:30—The Monkees
6:00—News	7:00—Dr. Dozelle	12:00—Petitot Junction
6:30—Hollywood Squares	7:30—Deputy Dawg	12:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—The Partners	8:00—Woody Woodpecker	1:00—NBC Baseball
7:30—Movie	8:30—The Pink Panther	4:00—Universal Startime
8:00—CBS Movie	9:00—Jettison	
9:30—Hogan's Heroes	9:30—Barter Reef	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Friday, P.M.	7:00—Bugs Bunny	10:30—Bookshelf
4:30—1 Spy	7:30—Scooby Doo	11:00—The Monkees
5:00—My My Morita	8:00—Helen Globetrotters	11:30—You Are There
5:30—Mary Tyler Moore	8:30—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch	12:00—American Film Festival
6:00—O'Hara, United States Treasury	9:00—Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm	
6:30—Movie	9:30—Archery's TV Funnies	1:00—Dick Powell
7:00—Movie	10:00—Sabrina, The Teen-Age Witch	2:00—Men in a Suit Case
7:30—Movie		3:00—Bill Anderson
8:00—Movie		3:30—Stan Gunn
8:30—Movie		4:00—Jerry Goetsch
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
Friday, P.M.	9:30—PGA Golf	9:30—Lidville
5:00—ABC News	10:00—News	10:30—Curiosity Shop
5:30—Addams Family	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:00—Jonny Quest
6:00—News	12:00—Galloping Gourmet	11:30—Lancelot Link
6:30—Green Acres	12:30—The Christophers	12:00—Agriculture Today
7:00—CBS News	12:45—The Pink Panther	1:00—Community '72
7:30—Partridge Family	1:00—Saturday, A.M.	1:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Room 222	7:00—Jerry Lewis	4:00—PGA Golf
8:30—Odd Couple	7:30—Roadrunner	4:30—Wide World of Sports
9:00—Love American Style	8:00—Funky Phantom	
	8:30—Jackson 5	
	9:00—Bewitched	
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
Friday, P.M.	6:30—4 H Horse Show	9:00—Movie
4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club	6:30—Hogan's Heroes	10:30—The Untouchables
5:30—Roy Rogers	7:00—Hazel	11:30—News

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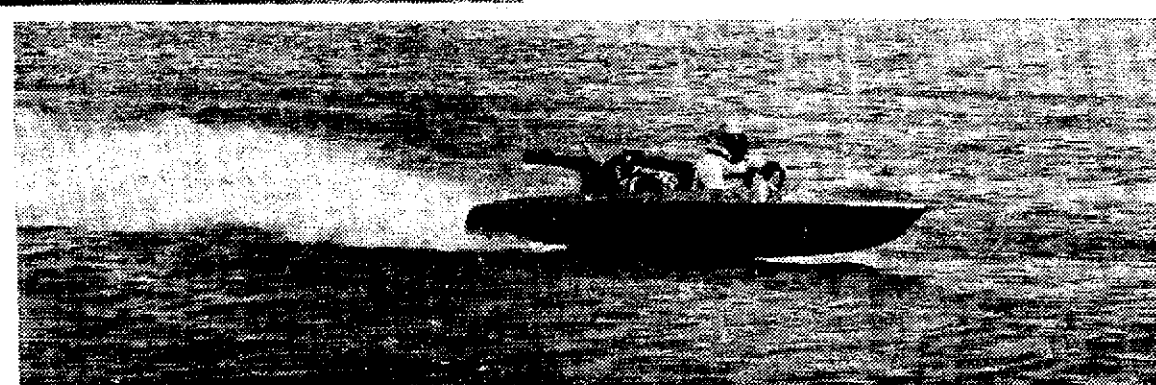
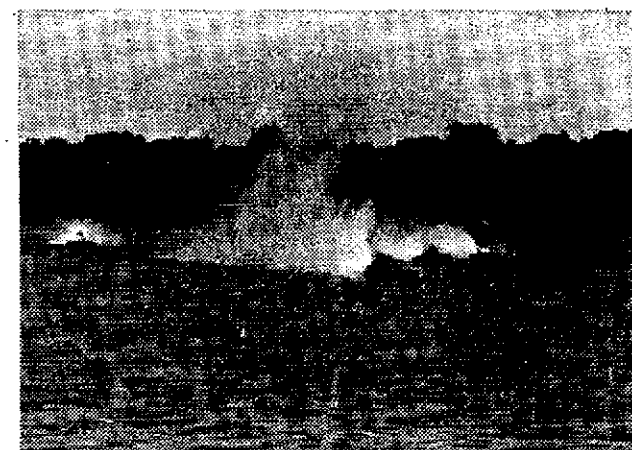
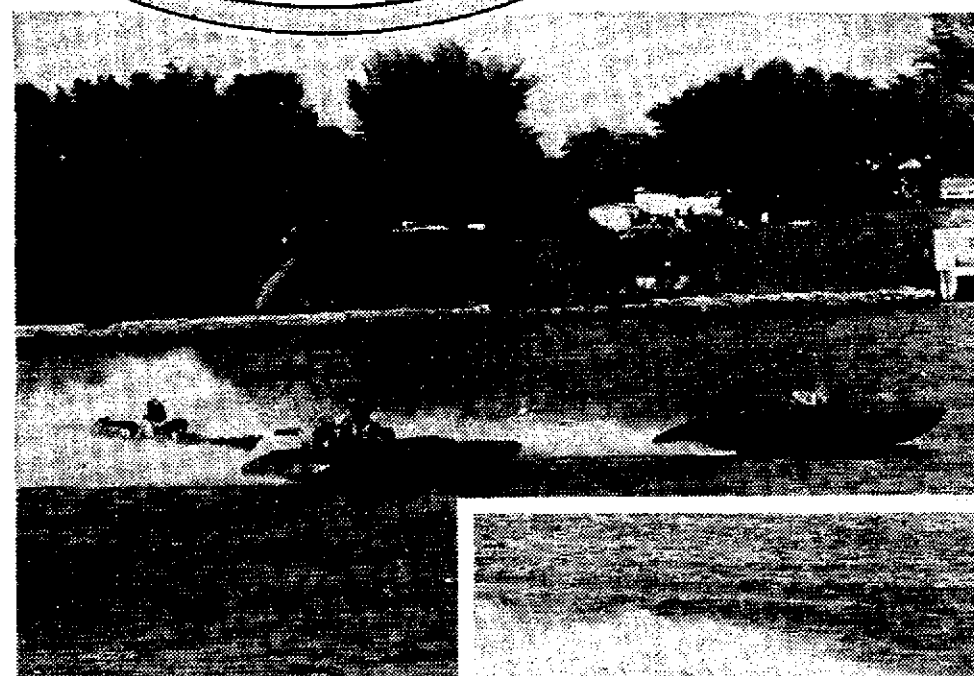
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Players and Coaches of the Atlanta Braves and the San Diego Padres rush to the aid of National League Umpire Bruce Froemming after he was struck in the chest by a fast ball in the second inning of Thursday

night's game in Atlanta. The Braves' coach is Jim Busby (8). Manager Don Zimmer rushes from the Padres dugout. (AP Wirephoto)

Named for Bengal Game

Devine Picks Roche as One Of Team's Acting Captains

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — "Right now," Dan Devine was casually saying, "I'm going to appoint Alden Roche as one of our acting captains for Saturday night's game with Cincinnati."

Devine, presiding at the podium, was in the process of introducing his 1972 Packers during Thursday's rookie luncheon in the St. Norbert College cafeteria when he made this somewhat surprising announcement.

He immediately left little doubt, however, about the rationale behind his decision to name the third year performer to lead Green Bay's defense against the Bengals.

A devout exponent of hustle and hitting, Devine told the luncheon audience, "Roche just goes full speed all the time and you can't help but like a guy like that."

Stolid Type
His appointee, who was seated out in the crowd, is an outwardly stolid type who seldom exhibits emotion of any kind. But even his expression, fleetingly wide-eyed, indicated the nomination had been as unexpected as it was welcome.

Later, following Thursday afternoon's practice, he admitted, "I was a little surprised... But I don't know that it means all that much. It's only for this game, as far as I know."

"Coach Devine probably will use different guys from game to game during the pre-season — I

think this is probably just on a trial basis. Later on, he'll probably name somebody permanent captain."

What ever its duration, Roche conceded he found the appointment gratifying. The ever-serious former Bronco, who will at least temporarily be succeeding the departed Willie Wood as leader of the defense, said, "It's always good to know that anyone will think enough of you to appoint you acting captain, even if it's only for one game."

Some Respect
"Apparently he has some respect for your ability, so it's a compliment to a football player."

Even more impressive in training camp than he was a year ago at this point after being acquired in the Don Horn trade with Denver, Roche soberly confided, "I'm trying to get it together. I'll have to see, during these pre-season games, how it's going to look."

The mustachioed Louisianan is sure of one thing, however. He is happy he's found a home at defensive end, after dividing the time between there and tackle in 1971.

One Position
"When you're playing only one position, you can really get down the different techniques, how you're going to rush," he said, flashing a rare smile. "It's always better to be able to concentrate on one man. You have a little longer to study people — you know who you're going to play against. You probably can pick up some good tips by studying him on film."

Devine, who is hoping to pick up "some good tips" about his team as a whole in Saturday

night's exhibition premiere, paid tribute to the 1972 Packers during a prospectus delivered for the luncheon guests.

"This is a tremendously hard-working bunch of people," he said. "They have worked with enthusiasm and the determination to have a good football team. I'm sure they have worked as hard as any Green Bay team, or any other team, ever has. If hard work is a criterion of success, we're certainly off to a good start."

"I also know only God knows how the ball is going to bounce, and who's going to have a hot hand."

Good Young Club
He added, "Basically, this is a good, young club with enough good, solid veterans like Doug Hart to give us a good veteran nucleus."

Obviously impressed with the quality of character he has highest in last January's National Football League draft said, "I don't think you could when the Falcons picked him take any group from any area on the seventh round."

of life and find as many high class men as we have representing the Green Bay Packers.

Then, addressing himself to the long range task ahead, Devine asserted, "Our only hope for rebuilding is to regain the pride, loyalty and enthusiasm that was here in the championship years of the 1960s, not only on the part of the players and coaches but from the entire community."

Lance Moon Plans to Play for Madison '11'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former University of Wisconsin halfback Lance Moon, cut last week by the Atlanta Falcons, has joined the Madison Mustangs of the Central States Professional Football League.

Moon was the Badger chosen highest in last January's National Football League draft said, "I don't think you could when the Falcons picked him take any group from any area on the seventh round."

Muskies Active in North

Lake Michigan Fish Biting

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Good fishing on Lake Michigan, but fair fishing on Wisconsin's inland waters, were reported Thursday by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Although fishing was still good off Racine and Kenosha, the agency said, the main school of fish there appeared to be moving north and into deeper water.

Most of the catch off Port

Washington and Milwaukee were coho salmon in the 5-20 pound range.

Trout and salmon were reported biting off Manitowish County, and lake-trout fishing was good off Door County.

Muskie fishing was reported good near Antigo and Woodruff. Fishermen were urged to exercise caution on the Mississippi near La Crosse, where the river was nearing flood stage.

Appleton Blanked, 4-0

Angels Get Only Three Hits, But Snap Foxes' Win Streak

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The Quad Cities Angels made good use of three hits at Goodland Field Thursday night as they recorded a 4-0 victory to end the Appleton Foxes' winning streak at five games.

The Foxes (21-13) managed to stay in first place in the Northern Division by seven percentage points as the Waterloo Royals (22-14) were also defeated.

Losing pitcher Ed Holly, a quick right-hander, gave up the three hits (two doubles and a triple) and was only charged with one earned run during his seven innings of work. His record now stands at 5-5.

George Triples
The Angels ended the goose-egg barrage in the third inning. Willie Goldwire led off by drawing a walk, and after Kenyon popped up attempting to sacrifice, Goldwire swiped second with Ron Franks at the plate. Franks slapped a drive to right that was dropped by Bob Bridges, and he also stole second, as Goldwire moved to third. Frank George then hit the key blow of the inning — a two-run triple down the right field line.

Quad Cities added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth. Franks started the surge by drawing a walk, and Hogan ensued with a double off of the right field wall to drive him across.

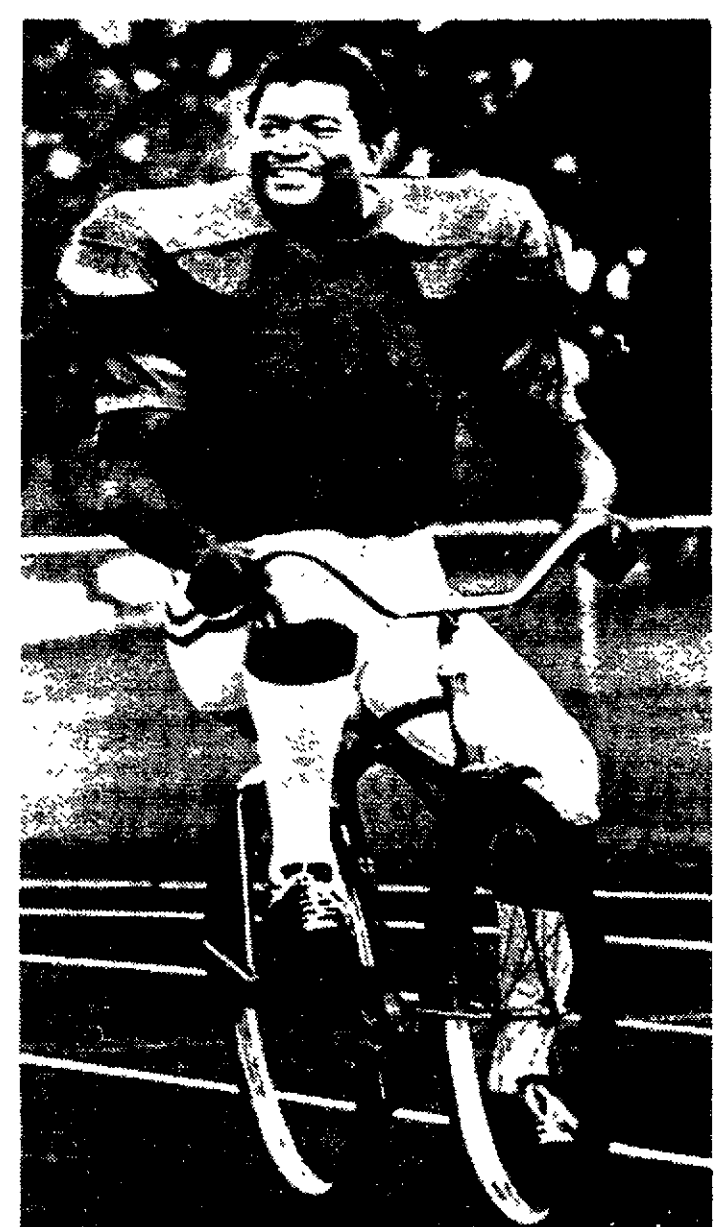
Curt Best relieved Holly and issued an intentional walk to George to put runners on first and second. Lanny Little grounded to Best who fired to third for the force. Ron Jackson capped the rally by hitting a smash that was mishandled by the Appleton shortstop allowing

George to touch home from second.

Biggest Threat
Appleton mounted its biggest threat in the eighth when Roger McSwain bunted for a single, and after pinch-hitter Marty Morrison whiffed, Dan Rourke hit a tap back to the mound to push him to second. Mike Busby then beat out a bunt to put runners on first and third. But Kenyon fanned Bob Bridges to end the threat.

Best and Jeff Dusek pitched an inning apiece in relief without allowing an earned run.

APPLETON-4		AB	R	H	RBI
Rourke, 3b		4	0	1	0
Buskey, ss		4	0	1	0
Bridges, rf		4	0	1	0
Johnson, lb		4	0	0	0
Enright, c		4	0	1	0
Ray, cf		4	0	0	0
Graff, 2b		4	0	1	0
McSwain, cf		3	0	1	0
E. Holly, p		0	0	0	0
Best, p		0	0	0	0
Morrison, ph		1	0	0	0
Dusek, p		0	0	0	0
Totals		34	0	7	0
QUAD CITIES-4		AB	R	H	RBI
Franks, ss		4	2	1	0
Hogan, lf		4	0	1	0
George, cf		3	1	1	2
Little, rf		3	0	1	0
Jackson, 3b		4	0	0	0
McCorkle, lb		4	0	0	0
Darow, 2b		2	1	0	0
Goldwire, c		2	1	0	0
Kenyon, p		2	0	0	0
Totals		30	4	3	2
Quad Cities		002	000	020	0
Appleton		000	000	000	0
E. — Franks, Jackson, Bridges, Buskey.					
2B — Franks, Hogan.					
3B — George.					
POA — QC 27-7, A. 27-11.					
DP — QC 1.					
LOB — QC 7, A. 7.					
SB — Goldwire, Franks (2).					
Sac — Kenyon.					
Pitching Summary					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kenyon	9	7	0	0	12
E. Holly	7	3	1	4	5
Best	1	0	1	0	1
Dusek	1	0	0	0	1
W — Kenyon					
E. Holly (5-5)					
U — Peterson, Weber					
T — 2:08					
A — 8:00					



The Baltimore Colts' 6-6 defensive end Roy Hilton rides around the practice field on a bicycle belonging to the water boy prior to Wednesday's workout. The Colts have been working out at the University of South Florida collegiate soccer field for their exhibition opener against the Redskins tonight at Tampa Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

NOTICE! THE SWEEPER STARTS TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. SHARP!

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Palmer 1 Back With 69

Allin, Thirsk Lead in PGA

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — "Men, I'm sorry I made you miss your dinners," apologized Stan Thirsk with a grin, "but I really enjoyed it."

That's the way the virtual



By The Associated Press

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	43	29	.597	2
Seattle	42	30	.583	3
New York	41	31	.569	4
Boston	40	32	.556	5
Cleveland	39	33	.543	6
Chicago	38	34	.526	7
Los Angeles	37	35	.513	8
San Francisco	36	36	.500	9
Philadelphia	35	37	.487	10
Minnesota	34	38	.474	11
San Diego	33	39	.461	12
Atlanta	32	40	.447	13
St. Louis	31	41	.434	14
Pittsburgh	30	42	.421	15
Washington	29	43	.408	16
Montreal	28	44	.395	17
California	27	45	.382	18
Texas	26	46	.369	19
Oakland	25	47	.356	20
Chicago	24	48	.343	21
Minnesota	23	49	.330	22
San Diego	22	50	.317	23
Los Angeles	21	51	.304	24
San Francisco	20	52	.291	25
Philadelphia	19	53	.278	26
Atlanta	18	54	.265	27
St. Louis	17	55	.252	28
Pittsburgh	16	56	.239	29
Washington	15	57	.226	30
Montreal	14	58	.213	31
California	13	59	.200	32
Texas	12	60	.187	33
Oakland	11	61	.174	34
Chicago	10	62	.161	35
Minnesota	9	63	.148	36
San Diego	8	64	.135	37
Los Angeles	7	65	.122	38
San Francisco	6	66	.109	39
Philadelphia	5	67	.096	40
Atlanta	4	68	.083	41
St. Louis	3	69	.070	42
Pittsburgh	2	70	.057	43
Washington	1	71	.044	44
Montreal	0	72	.031	45
California	0	73	.018	46
Texas	0	74	.005	47
Oakland	0	75	.000	48
Chicago	0	76	.000	49
Minnesota	0	77	.000	50
San Diego	0	78	.000	51
Los Angeles	0	79	.000	52
San Francisco	0	80	.000	53
Philadelphia	0	81	.000	54
Atlanta	0	82	.000	55
St. Louis	0	83	.000	56
Pittsburgh	0	84	.000	57
Washington	0	85	.000	58
Montreal	0	86	.000	59
California	0	87	.000	60
Texas	0	88	.000	61
Oakland	0	89	.000	62
Chicago	0	90	.000	63
Minnesota	0	91	.000	64
San Diego	0	92	.000	65
Los Angeles	0	93	.000	66
San Francisco	0	94	.000	67
Philadelphia	0	95	.000	68
Atlanta	0	96	.000	69
St. Louis	0	97	.000	70
Pittsburgh	0	98	.000	71
Washington	0	99	.000	72
Montreal	0	100	.000	73
California	0	101	.000	74
Texas	0	102	.000	75
Oakland	0	103	.000	76
Chicago	0	104	.000	77
Minnesota	0	105	.000	78
San Diego	0	106	.000	79
Los Angeles	0	107	.000	80
San Francisco	0	108	.000	81
Philadelphia	0	109	.000	82
Atlanta	0	110	.000	83
St. Louis	0	111	.000	84
Pittsburgh	0	112	.000	85
Washington	0	113	.000	86
Montreal	0	114	.000	87
California	0	115	.000	88
Texas	0	116	.000	89
Oakland	0	117	.000	90
Chicago	0	118	.000	91
Minnesota	0	119	.000	92
San Diego	0	120	.000	93
Los Angeles	0	121	.000	94
San Francisco	0	122	.000	95
Philadelphia	0	123	.000	96
Atlanta	0	124	.000	97
St. Louis	0	125	.000	98
Pittsburgh	0	126	.000	99
Washington	0	127	.000	100

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Baltimore at Boston

(Pattin 8:30, 7:30 p.m.)

Detroit (Lolich 18-6) at Cleveland (Tid-

ow 8:30, 7:30 p.m.)

New York (Peterson 11-11) at Mil-

waukee (Stephenson 2-4), 8:30 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 2, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

(Blyleven 9-14), 8:30 p.m.

California (Ryan 12-9) at Kansas City

(Dol Canyon 5-4), 8:30 p.m.

Texas (Stanhouse 1-2) at Chicago (Bah-

nsen 13-11), 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, 2 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.

New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

California at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

Texas at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, 2 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m.

California at Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.

Texas at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.

National League

East

W L Pct GB

Pittsburgh

53 41 .564 7 1/2

New York

53 48 .525 9 1/2

Chicago

Adjustment To be Tough For POWs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When American prisoners of war return home from Indochina they will have a difficult time adapting to the social changes that have taken place according to a military psychiatrist.

For that reason, Capt. Raymond C. Spaulding Jr., chief of psychiatry at San Diego Naval Hospital, hopes welcoming ceremonies will be delayed for a while after their arrival home.

Spaulding says the POWs, some who have been in captivity for eight years face a potentially traumatic cultural shock.

Those guys are going to be very confused. Spaulding said. "Can you imagine being seven years over there and coming home to find your wife in a minidress and no bra out in public? Or your kids with long scraggly hair?"

"They don't know what's happened. We don't know how they are going to handle all those overwhelming social changes. But we are convinced it would be better to introduce them to it gradually."

Spaulding made his comments in an interview with the San Diego Tribune.

Spaulding, 51, was head of the six-man psychiatric team which worked with the men from the captured spy ship Pueblo. They spent a year as prisoners in North Korea.

"I was very much against the precipitous return of the Pueblo people," he said. "It was a psychological crime. Crewmen later told me they didn't know if they'd be stoned in the streets or taken to a federal prison. They certainly didn't expect the heroes' welcome they received."

Spaulding envisions a more gradual rehabilitation program, with the men possibly being returned by ship rather than air.

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Kundur, the Philadelphia Zoo's 250-pound Siberian tiger is hand fed by Ann Hess of the zoo's research laboratory. Kundur, a two-year-old male, had root canal treatment to his lower canine teeth by two dentists from the University of Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto)

U2 Photos Help Fight Big Sur Fire

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Aided by photographs snapped by a U2 reconnaissance plane, a force of 1,500 men worked today to encircle a blaze that has blackened 4,100 acres in the coastal Big Sur country.

A blanket of dense fog and dwindling winds helped Thursday night as fire fighters wielding axes, shovels and hoses tried to halt the fire along three miles of open line.

The fire was about 70 percent contained and could be fully contained tonight, officials said.

Six fire fighters have been injured, including one hurt seriously when he tumbled 200 feet down a cliff.

The photographs made by the reconnaissance plane, loaned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's

Ames Research Center in Sunnyvale have been used in plotting a map of the fire's progress so that men along with planes and helicopters dropping retardants and water can be used in the most important areas. It was believed the first time a U2 has ever been used for forest fire reconnaissance.

The U2 snaps its pictures using black and white and infrared film at altitudes of 65,000, 45,000 and 25,000 feet. It went into operation Wednesday.

Fanned by 40-mile-per hour winds earlier, the fire—the region's worst in 20 years—had swept through stands of young redwoods, madrona, live oak and tan oak.

The full-grown redwoods, many dating back to the time of Christ and able to withstand searing heat, were not damaged.

aged, officials said. No buildings have been lost in the fire, but many have been threatened. An abandoned house trailer was destroyed.

The Big Sur is the home of hippie communes and is favored by celebrities, many of whom have retreat homes among the timber and on the rocky coastal bluffs.

Almost 2,000 vacationers, residents and hippie squatters have fled the area because of the fire.

Fire fighters have been drawn from throughout California and from as far away as Idaho.

The fire, burning in the 98,000-acre Ventana Wilderness area of the Los Padres National Forest, was started Tuesday by an illegal campfire, officials said.

Muskie Seems To be Choice Of McGovern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1968 under presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

As McGovern entered his Senate office late this morning he said "We have just had a little visit last night. We'll have something to say later on."

Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, later explained, however, that when McGovern said "We'll have something to say later on" the candidate was referring to his campaign organization and not a joint statement by McGovern and Muskie.

A few minutes earlier McGovern said an announcement about a replacement for Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton might not come before Monday.

Muskie himself was in his house Thursday but he and aides with him were refusing to answer phone calls from the press.

Muskie's office early today released a statement saying the two senators met privately at Muskie's home.

McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, had said earlier that the decision would be announced by tonight.

McGovern confirmed in response to questions that this week he sounded out Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts about accepting the vice-presidential nomination. But all three said no.

McGovern said he did not push them on it because he had discussed it with them during the Democratic National Convention, where they first refused.

Somebody Doesn't Love Johnny

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hearing Rosenberg said he didn't know what happened to Johnny in the meantime, since the boy was a ward of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Both Mrs. Karvanek and Johnny's first foster mother who now is Mrs. Bernadine Maynor of Chicago, told reporters they believed the boy was abused when he used to visit his real parents.

Mrs. Maynor who also learned of Johnny's plight while reading a Chicago newspaper, has told the Karvaneks she will do what she can to see that the boy gets back to the Tigerton farm and the foster parents he loved.

Friends of Johnny and the Karvaneks expressed the wish this morning that he will get better and then be allowed to return to his foster parents at Tigerton.

Mrs. Harvey Steinke, who lives near the Karvanek farm, called Johnny "a nice little boy." She said he stopped in to say good-bye to the Steinkes before he left for Chicago.

Good Parents

"They (the two foster children) were well behaved, and the Karvaneks were good foster parents," said Mrs. Steinke. "I feel terrible about what happened. We're hoping he'll be able to come back. That's what he wanted."

Steinke's daughter-in-law, Kathy, has a 7-year-old son, Todd, who was a good friend of Johnny. "Boys are all a bit mischievous sometimes," she said, but they never fought.

He should never have left," Kathy Steinke said. "I didn't believe anyone could do any-

Steel Union Won't Back Candidate

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The leadership of the United Steelworkers of America, the nation's third largest labor union, has aligned itself behind the AFL-CIO and voted to sit out the November presidential election.

The decision embraced in a terse resolution passed almost unanimously late Thursday by the USW's International Executive Board, was viewed as a blow to Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern if for no other reason than the fact he will be denied USW campaign money.

He is charged with attempting to pass national secrets to persons not authorized to have them.

Nunez testified Perkins had complete access to all classified documents at the center.

As soon as Perkins was suspected, the OSI agent said, he was placed under surveillance which included the positioning of closed circuit TV cameras in air conditioning ducts so his actions could be observed.

Three Occasions

While under observation in September and early October of 1971, Nunez said Perkins was seen on at least three occasions to copy information from classified documents onto 3-by-5 inch cards and then "put them into his pocket."

As soon as Judge Advocate Col. Joe Peck rules, the actual court martial is expected to get under way.

Since his arrest Perkins has been held without bond in the air base stockade.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Today's Chuckle

You cannot expect to become a skilled conversationalist any longer until you can learn how to put your foot tactfully through the television set. (Copyright 1972)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Details Given In Air Force Espionage Case In Final Stage

Intelligence Officer Charged With Plan To Deliver Secrets

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force intelligence officer says M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins went to Mexico City twice before being nabbed with top secret documents that he planned to turn over to the Russian embassy.

Maj. Joe Nunez of the Office of Special Investigation (OSI) gave the testimony Thursday at a preliminary court-martial hearing where Perkins, a 20-year Air Force veteran, is facing espionage charges.

The Air Force contends that Perkins intended to turn over the classified papers, including a document on ballistic missiles, to Soviet agents at the Russian embassy in the Mexican capital.

Defense attorney Henry Rothblatt said Perkins' acts were "excusable under the law" because his client was an alcoholic who demonstrated a "psychotic condition, an inability to adhere to the right when the acts were being done."

Nunez said Perkins told neither his Japanese-born wife, Michiko, nor those he worked with at the Air Defense Weapons Center here about the trips last summer.

The witness testified it was "common knowledge" that the Russian embassy in Mexico City had been an active spy center in the past.

Planned Flight

Perkins, 37, the top ranking noncommissioned officer at the weapons center, was arrested last Oct. 18 at the Panama City airport as he was allegedly preparing to make a third flight to Mexico City.

Nunez said that the investigation began last summer when his office received a tip from the Tokyo Metropolitan Police that Perkins, a father of four, might be a contact for a Russian agent while he and his family lived in Tokyo.

Perkins, born in Perry, N.Y., and most recently a resident of Palos Verdes, Calif., was transferred to Tyndall in 1969.

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Bremer Trial In Final Stage

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Final arguments re- main to be heard today before the trial of Arthur H. Bremer, the accused assailant of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, goes to the jury.

After the dismissal of four counts Thursday by Judge Ralph W. Powers, Bremer remained under indictment on 13 counts arising from the May 15 shooting of Wallace and three other persons at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Powers cited lack of evidence as his grounds for dismissing a charge of assault with intent to maim on each of the four persons wounded.

State's Atty. Arthur A. Marshall said the four charges which were dropped duplicated the counts left standing.

Bremer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to all charges arising from the shootings, including four each of assault with intent to murder, assault and battery and using a handgun in violation of Maryland law and one count of illegally carrying a handgun.

If the Prince Georges County Circuit Court jury accepts his plea of insanity, Bremer would be committed to a Maryland mental hospital for an indefinite period.

Bremer still is under indictment on federal charges stemming from the shootings.

Although the defendant did not testify on his own behalf, his father, William Bremer, took the stand briefly Thursday as the fourth and final defense witness. The elder Bremer was not questioned about his son, except to identify him.

The prosecution in its rebuttal put before the jury more psychiatric testimony in efforts to prove that the defendant is legally sane.

The six-man, six-woman jury heard conflicting testimony on the sanity issue from psychiatrists and psychologists put on the stand by Marshall and Benjamin Lipsitz, the defense lawyer.

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Ready for Skinny Lib?

NEW YORK (AP) — Is America ready for Skinny Liberation?

Here it comes, ready or not. The world has been brainwashed by muscle man propaganda," declared Barry Goldsmith in his emaciation proclamation Thursday.

Announcing the Skinny Liberation movement, the 6 foot, 118-pound Goldsmith pronounced thin men and women America's lost minority.

We are getting tired of hearing how unhealthy we are and how healthy fat people are," he said. Other problems are finding clothes that fit and getting America ready for Skinny Liberation.

"We skinny people want to be sex objects, not rejects," said Goldsmith, 20, a doctoral candidate in art history at Columbia University.

He said one appearance on a daytime television talk show had already drawn responses from 20,000 members of the beanpole set.

With that start and machines grinding out protest buttons and newsletters, Goldsmith said he plans more talk show appearances as leader of "the charge of the light brigade against the battle of the bulge."

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An executive is a man who talks with visitors so other employees can get their work done.

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BEER	\$2.19 Can	BRANDY WHISKEY	\$3.39 3th
SODA	\$1.09 Can	GIN & VODKA	

3/\$9.87

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CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Colbert's Two-Run HR Lifts Padres Past Braves, 6-5

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nate Colbert of San Diego has opened another page of the National League record book but Chicago's Bill Hands has discovered he should let his fingers do the walking.

Colbert, who slugged two homers in Houston Sunday and five more in a doubleheader in Atlanta Tuesday, blasted a two-run circuit in the Padres 6-5 victory over Atlanta Thursday night to tie the league record for most homers in a week.

Hands, a Cubs' right-hander, couldn't handle a ground ball off the bat of Montreal's Ken Singleton in the seventh inning and lost his chance for a no-hitter as Chicago beat the Expos 3-0 in the second game of a doubleheader. Montreal won the first game 2-1.

"I just hope I can keep my

Box Scores

CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Anderson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Beckert 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Briggs 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Carlson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chapman 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Conner 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
DeLoach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ellis 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Garrett 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Harmon 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Johnson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kelly 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Leach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Long 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Marshall 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
McIntyre 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Moore 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Nelson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Oliver 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Parsons 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reynolds 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Stewart 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tamm 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wade 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walker 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Waters 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
White 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wright 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yount 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Zisk 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total	34 2 2	34	2	2	0	0	2

CHICAGO	MONTREAL	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Beckert 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Briggs 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Carlson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chapman 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Conner 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
DeLoach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ellis 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Garrett 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Harmon 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Johnson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kelly 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Leach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Long 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Marshall 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
McIntyre 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Moore 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Nelson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Oliver 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Parsons 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reynolds 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Stewart 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tamm 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wade 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walker 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Waters 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
White 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wright 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yount 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Zisk 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total	40 1 0	40	1	0	0	0	1

PITTSBURGH	ST LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Beckert 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Briggs 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Carlson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chapman 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Conner 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
DeLoach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ellis 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Garrett 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Harmon 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Johnson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kelly 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Leach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Long 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Marshall 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
McIntyre 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Moore 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Nelson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Oliver 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Parsons 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reynolds 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Stewart 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tamm 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wade 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walker 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Waters 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
White 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wright 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yount 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Zisk 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total	35 2 2	35	2	2	0	0	2

CHICAGO	MONTREAL	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Beckert 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Briggs 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Carlson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chapman 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Conner 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
DeLoach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ellis 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Garrett 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Harmon 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Johnson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kelly 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Leach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Long 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Marshall 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
McIntyre 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Moore 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Nelson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Oliver 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Parsons 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reynolds 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Stewart 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tamm 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wade 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walker 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Waters 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
White 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wright 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yount 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Zisk 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total	33 2 2	33	2	2	0	0	2

PITTSBURGH	ST LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Beckert 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Briggs 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Carlson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chapman 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Conner 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
DeLoach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ellis 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Garrett 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Harmon 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Johnson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kelly 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Leach 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Long 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Marshall 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
McIntyre 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Moore 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Nelson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Oliver 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Parsons 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Reynolds 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Stewart 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tamm 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wade 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Walker 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Waters 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
White 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wright 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yount 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Zisk 4	0 10	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total	30 0 0	30	0	0	0	0	0

Breakfast Served Daily
6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
(Sundays 7 to 11)

LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING
Starts at 9:30 p.m.
(Couples Only)

TWIN CITY BOWL
1/2 Mile West of Waverly
Phone 725-3036



The Defending Champion Appleton Kiwanis Little League team will play in the state tournament at Menasha this weekend. Pictured from left to right front row are Don Markwardt, Paul Rohm, Steve DeWitt, Jamie Brahan and Scott Coenen; second row: Bill Emmers, Chris Ramage, Mark Otto, Tom Rottler, Tim McGuire and John Penkala; and back row: Manager John Gurholt, Rick Erce, Jon Past, Kerry O'Neill, Robin Rusch, Dave Lecker and Coach Rick O'Neill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Douglass, Walton Get Nod

Two Black Quarterbacks to Start Exhibition Openers

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Football League, which has rarely seen black quarterbacks in the past, will have two of them in start-up jobs tonight as the first busy weekend of preseason games gets under way.

Karl Douglass, a rookie from Texas A&M who was on the Baltimore taxi squad last year, is expected to start and go most of the way when the Colts take on the Washington Redskins at Tampa, Fla.

John Walton, in his fourth training camp but still a rookie with Los Angeles gets the nod as the Rams host the Cleveland Browns in the annual Los Angeles Times Charities game.

Completing the weekend's action Monday night, New Orleans is at Philadelphia. Denver and Minnesota are not scheduled.

James Harris, a reserve with the Buffalo Bills, is the lone veteran black quarterback in the NFL. He was a starter for a while, but has since lost the top job to Dennis Shaw.

In addition to Douglass and Walton, rookie Joe Gilliam of

Fishing Outlook

LAKE MICHIGAN TAKEN
Marquette Area
Panfish are being taken on most lakes, including large bluegills and perch in Boji Lake, Oconto County. Rainbow trout are being taken on Bass Lake near Townsend in Oconto County, and trout up to 3 1/2 pounds were caught late at night in about 30 feet of water. Large walleyes are hitting on the Menominee at Marinette.

Green Lake County — Northerns are producing the best fishing on Big Green Lake at an artificial live bait. Panfish are also being taken.

Marquette County — Lawrence Lake at Westfield is producing good catches of bluegill on worms.

Waushara County — Johns Lake is producing some 12-14-inch brown trout on minnows trolled in deep water. Silver lake at Waubesa is still producing good catches of bluegill in deep water, and a 17-pound northern was recently caught on Pine Lake.

Waupaca County — Trout fishing continues good on Comet Creek and the Little Wolf River. Northerns and some nice bass are being taken on the Chain O' Lakes.

Manitowish County — Lake Michigan in depths varying from the surface to 10 feet, with some catches being taken on artificial bait. Panfish are being taken on natural bait on English, Hartland and Tuma lakes. Camping is moderate at Point Beach with many excellent campsites available.

Door County — Lake trout fishing is good. Trolling is at depths of 40 to 60 feet in waters 80 to 100 feet deep and water temperature 45 to 55 degrees. Coho from chinook salmon are showing up in the catches. Bass are biting on soft shell crabs on the Mink River and around the Sister Islands.

Woodruff Area
Door County — Lake trout fishing is good. Trolling is at depths of 40 to 60 feet in waters 80 to 100 feet deep and water temperature 45 to 55 degrees. Coho from chinook salmon are showing up in the catches. Bass are biting on soft shell crabs on the Mink River and around the Sister Islands.

American Legion Test

Menasha Eliminates Neenah From Meet

NEW LONDON — Menasha rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to eliminate Neenah from the Region 5 American Legion Baseball Tournament here Thursday night.

The winners combined two hits, four walks, and three Neenah errors to rally from a 3-0 deficit in the top half of the eighth. Neenah fought back with

Peewee League Teams Begin Third Day of Marathon Ball Game

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — Two peewee league baseball teams were set to go at it again today in Ashland—both trying to win their three-day-old pitchers duel.

The Ashland recreation league director said the two teams, for boys 6 to 12, started playing Wednesday morning. At the end of the regular five innings, Northern State Bank and The Daily Press were tied 1-1.

They played four more innings Wednesday afternoon, still tied 1-1.

The pitchers' duel continued Thursday, leaving the score 2-2 after 15 innings.

The two 9-year-old pitchers have combined for 82 strikeouts, and allowed only five hits in 15 innings.

Van Handel Scores 26, But Higgins '5' Loses

Paul Van Handel scored 26 points in a losing effort as Blier's Bar beat Higgins' Corporation, 74-52, in the C.A.C. Classic Basketball League.

In other games, Tim O'Dell meshed 22 markers to lead Utschig Dairy over Tom's Drive-In, 62-52; Daugherty's Schlitz topped American Bank of Oshkosh, 55-48; and Valley School Supplies nipped Ponds

WISE
PENNIES
INVESTED IN
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GROW UP
TO BE
WISER
DOLLARS

46,000
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FOR ONLY
80¢
Per Day

These salesmen have no trouble getting in the front door either!!! Each day these 46,000 plus families are waiting to spend a pleasant hour or so with our smartly attired newsy salesmen. So, if you have something to sell or rent... this great inexpensive sales staff of over 46,000 is at your fingertips - just dial 739-0186 and they'll all report for work the very next day, and you can "charge it please"!!
The Post-Crescent Classified Advertising 739-0186

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

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Computer programming, keyboarding, medical transcription, approved by state & federal boards. Call 739-0111 for free brochure test.

PIANO LESSONS - New to area. Experienced young teacher. Ph. 731-3420.

EMPLOYMENT
Office & Clerical 13

NOTICE - Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted column is made only to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment. Reasonable regard for the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other. However, no discrimination shall be taken to indicate that any particular practice or practice any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

KEY SERVICE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE for typists, stenographers, office workers, technical, merchandising with leads to permanent positions. Room 207, 115 W. Washington, 735-3715.

DENTAL OFFICE - Business assistant for Dr. J. J. Smith. Hours variable including occasional evenings. Personality plus required. Typing necessary. Excellent opportunity for ambitious girl. State all qualifications in reply. Immediate availability. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-43, Neenah.

CLERICAL
General office detail including typing, filing, etc. In multi-office in Appleton area. Salary relative to past experience and ability to assume responsibility. Send resume to Box F-42, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN NEEDED for general office work. Must be good typist and take shorthand. Fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Ph. 739-9491 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN NEEDED - For varied office work in local insurance office. Typing, shorthand, or dictation. Telephone experience required. Insurance background preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to Box F-45, Post-Crescent.

Stores & Restaurants 14

DO YOU ENJOY SELLING
Leading Discount Dept. Store looking for experienced sales staff to work in our Craft & Fabric Dept. Excellent wages and wide range of fringe benefits. All interviews held confidential. Call 739-3105, ask for Mrs. Viegut.

WAITRESS WANTED
Neons & Fri. eves. Adult. Experience not necessary. **COACHMAN INN** Apply in person after 11 a.m.

VERY NEAT MATURE WOMAN OVER 40
For drill work. Will train. Full time work. Phone for appointment: 739-9181 between 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.

KOEPKES FAMOUS RESTAURANT
347 W. College Ave., Appleton

EXPERIENCED CHECKERS
FULL OR PART-TIME TO WORK 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. Union job with insurance. Must be person to the manager.

Doering Super Value
Kaukauna

WAITRESS WANTED - Mornings & afternoons. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Apply in person, Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

WAITRESS WANTED - Apply in person, 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton St.

CHEF for year round work in resort & motel complex. Must send resume to Post-Crescent Box F-47.

EVENING COOK
Apply in person

FIESTA SUPPER CLUB
340 W. Northland Ave.

MOTHERS your children will be going back to school before you know it. Looking for enthusiastic, pleasant, reliable, and willing to work 2 Pleasant working conditions. Ideal hours. Contact Manager, Marks Restaurant, 870 Green Bay Rd., Neenah, Ph. 732-7860.

We are looking for the right young man to enter a fast food operation. Can work days 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Manager for an appointment Marks Restaurant, 870 Green Bay Rd., Neenah.

WAITRESSES
Experienced preferred full or part-time. Apply in person

Bob Long's Pizza Hut
3215 W. College Ave.

PART-TIME COOK - 2 to 3 eves. a week. Approximate hrs. 4 to midnight. Weekend work also. Apply in person only Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 2. Ask for Nancy.

Bob Koehnke's Wy-La-Way
Apply in person

NOON WAITRESSES
Apply in person

BARTENDER - Full time. Reliable. Over 21. Evenings. Apply Ed's Inn, 2012 S. Oneida.

MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN - Experience necessary. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Apply in person: OUTAGAMIE EQUIPMENT CO., 3011 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESS
Experience preferred but not necessary. Evenings, 3 to 4 nights per week. Apply between 1 & 3 p.m.

ALEX'S CROWN
2318 S. Oneida St., Appleton

Skills & Crafts 15

FOX OPERATIONS
IS SEEKING THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES:
*MACHINE SHOP DRILL PRESS
*WELDER - Wire Feed Welding
*FABRICATION Bar Shears
Applicants should be able to read blueprints and have high school or technical school training. Apply to: Koehring Farm Division
Corner of Hwy. 41 and 10, Appleton, 739-3031.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATIONS - Experienced. Ph. 739-9007

MACHINISTS WELDERS HELPERS
Good opportunities in small machine shop. Box F-23, Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this ad.

MASTER PLUMBERS
To work as subcontractors or by the hour. Very high earning potential for ambitious men. Call after 7:30 p.m. 734-3612 after 4 p.m. call 722-2584.

MAN QUALIFIED ON MIEHL 38 In.
2 color offset press. This is a permanent position with a fast growing company. Approximately 70 ml. S. of Appleton. Knowledge, darkroom, specifically stripping, desirable. Send resume to Box F-97, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED - To operate Camerons. Experienced man preferred. Apply P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis.

MANAGER - TRAINEE
Join the largest, most successful, fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to: Mary Ann's Restaurants, Inc., 302 N. Main, Oshkosh.

Stationary Boiler Fireman
Power plant in a hospital, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift. Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Please call 725-4311 ext. 375 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BEAUTICIAN
Two full time positions available for qualified beauticians to take over following. Salary plus commission. Call Sandy, Where The Girls Are, 5 Main St., Menasha 725-7821.

Maintenance Mechanic
To set up and maintain a variety of plastics injection molders and related machine equipment. Some machinery and hydraulic experience necessary.

Molding Machine Operator
To operate plastic injection molders, some tools required. Experience helpful.

Pkg. Machinery Operator
To hand package toys and novelties, full or part time. Growing firm with excellent benefit programs. Apply in person to:

Becker Engineering
678 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis.

EXPERIENCED CONTRACT TAILOR - For windows, doors and awnings. Ph. 739-0661.

WIRE CLOTH SEAMER and/or BRAZIER
General shop experience desirable. Wages to commensurate with ability and experience. Write to Box F-40, Post-Crescent.

ELEGANT LADY SALON
Experience Operator, good client. Off E. College Ave. 733-1412 days or 734-0910 nights.

MAJOR NEW LONDON COMPANY needs skilled CARPENTER HANDYMAN with some experience in other trades. Further training experience not required. Permanent work. Good benefits. Apply in person.

GEORGIA PACIFIC CORP.
Curtis Door Division

SEMI DRIVER WANTED IMMEDIATELY - 2 yrs. experience. 25 or over. Ph. 731-5302.

Flexographic Pressman
Some experience helpful on flexo or printing in general. Excellent working conditions with a fast growing company for you to work your way up. Apply Mr. Ames, Tag & Label Co., 950 Brezewood Lane, Neenah.

Admin. & Professional 16

SERVICE MANAGER
Salary plus incentive, excellent company benefits, paid vacation. Convenient interview will be arranged for those who qualify. For appointment Ph. 735-5651, after 5:30 p.m. Ph. 731-1377.

Blair Hochreiter
Goodyear Service Store
411 First St., Neenah
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHERS
Part-time, evenings, teaching positions available in Appleton, Green Bay, & Oshkosh. Not sales. No classes, no homework. Applicant should be certified, degree and ready to go to work immediately. Psychology background preferred. M.A. degree considered first. For complete information, send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to: Teaching in Appleton, 325 S. Locust, Suite 200, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

PERCEPTUAL MOTOR SKILLS TEACHER AIDE - Full time, 2 years college requirement, \$2.00 per hour. Contact R. V. Venchasky, Hilbert High School, Hilbert, Wis. 54179.

UTILITY ENGINEER
Needed. Graduate electrical engineer with a minimum of 5 yrs. utility experience, and has or can obtain his registration needed for challenging position with the largest and fastest growing municipal electric utility in Wisconsin. Salary open, subject to qualifications. Contact: Norbert D. Rhinerson, General Manager, City of Kaukauna, Electrical and Water Dept., at 765-4601.

ALL MEDICALLY TRAINED PERSONNEL - Nurses, therapists, lab & x-ray technicians, medical librarians, etc. Immediate placement. Physical Therapy Center, 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 414-734-2234.

OCCUPATIONAL & INHALATION THERAPIST - Must be registered. Exceptional opportunities. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 414-734-2234.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Neenah office. Will train neat, pleasant girl. Hourly pay. Total monthly hours will vary. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-34, giving complete personal resume.

STORE MANAGER
To manage Wine Art Store in Appleton beginning July '72. One of 60 stores throughout the United States specializing in quality ingredients and equipment to serve the rapidly expanding hobby of making wine, beer and liqueur. Must have retail sales and management experience or training desirable. An interest in participating in the hobby is essential and experience would be helpful. Training program in Minneapolis and Appleton available. Apply to:

WINE ART
212 E. College
(414) 731-1661

Purchasing Agent
We are looking for a person to establish a purchasing department in our company. Purchasing experience desirable, but we would train the right person. Job requires initiative and independence. Attractive salary and benefit program. Send resume to:

Oscar J. Boldt Constr. Co.
P.O. Box 415, Appleton, Wis. 54911

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS of Green Bay, WBAV Bldg., Suite 204. Licensed Employment Agent.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
To assist in processing customer payments, filing and typing correspondence. Accuracy in working with figures is essential. Apply to: Koehring Farm Division
Corner of Hwy. 41 & 10
Appleton, Ph. 739-3031
An equal opportunity employer

Production Supervisor
We are a medium sized facility located in suburban Milwaukee looking for an individual with recent oriented and interested in improving his managerial techniques for the production supervisor in a growing organization. This individual is probably now a foreman in a line capacity who is ready to assume greater responsibility. Interested individuals should resume to P.O. Box 484, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

Sales Agents 17

AUTO SALESMAN
We have an immediate opening for a professional salesperson to sell America's top selling import, Volkswagen, and a fine selection of used cars. Our facilities are among the area's most modern, making selling pleasant, and for the right man, very lucrative. For further information, contact Gary Griffin, BEHM Volkswagen, 3399 W. College Ave., Appleton.

LADIES
Excellent opportunity to supplement family income. We are seeking pleasant surroundings. Earn above average income. Immediate openings. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Fuller Brush, Mr. Rowley, 911 N. Rankin, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

PROFITABLE POSITION APPLETON AND SURROUNDING AREA
I'm tired of interviewing people over 25 for a lifetime career with a leading international fraternal order and only talking to people who want a guaranteed weekly salary, people without ambition. If there is money in the world, it is in a healthy financial future with no overnight travel, no competition and no gimmicks, call 734-4121 or send resume to P.O. Box 209, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

HOUSEWIFE - Accept phone orders for candy & deliver candy. High commission - no investment. Car, phone necessary. Write to: Shaw's Candies, Box 1474, Des Moines, Iowa 50322.

2 LADIES WANTED for pleasant part-time work. Use of car necessary. Exceptionally high hourly earnings. Earn a free wardrobe. For personal interview write FASHION PROCKS, Box 78, Menasha, Wis. 54951 or call 739-7168 between 1 & 4 p.m.

WE TRAIN YOU TO BECOME A SPECIALIST 6 WEEKS
This isn't an ordinary sales job. That's why you don't need sales experience. If you have a friendly disposition and ambition, we can train you and have you on your way to big money in just 6 weeks. And you will be paid a generous training expense allowance plus full commission. Then earn big money, plus sales awards, trips to annual conventions, and other resort areas. Free life and health insurance. And other fringe benefits. Contact:

Mr. Chuck Schultz
MIDWAY MOTOR INN
Friday, Aug. 4
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, U.S.D.L.
Room 535,
Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

AVON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE! A lot to give, a lot to receive, on even greater to sell. For full information call 734-0078.

WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED MAN
WITH PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE TO ESTIMATE & sell our product. Nation wide Service Company. NO PROSPECTING AS WE SET UP PRE-QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS IN APPLETON - GREEN BAY. \$20,000 & up Commissions
Call Mr. Buergel at 1-800-242-0935

EDUCATION SALES
Tired of last years promises being broken? Last Faith in the product, you represent, still waiting for those commission checks that never come? If you can answer yes to any of the above questions please send me a call. If you qualify we guarantee a monthly salary plus bonus, plus expense on your car plus company benefits. For more information call Mr. Saunders at 499-4648 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR
Long established company has completely reorganized and is looking for idea-oriented people for reference material sales. Choose your geographic location. North, East, South or West. Prefer some college or university, and pleasing personality. Training of our expense plus fabulous income and many benefits. Write full particulars to: Shirley, W. Smith, Executive Vice-Pres., F. E. COMPTON CO., 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Domestics & Child Care 18

WOMAN COMPANION WANTED To live in & share expenses with lady in her 60's. N.W. side of Appleton. Reply to Box F-44, Post-Crescent.

CLEANING LADY WANTED (in Neenah. Own transportation.) - 2 days per week, 9 to 4. Write to Box F-36, Post-Crescent.

WORKING MOTHERS - Will care for 1 or 2 children in my home at 738 4th St., Menasha, Ph. 725-8845.

CLEANING LADY WANTED - 1 day per week, own transportation. 725-8341

RELIABLE PERSON in my home (Neenah) to do housework, laundry, call Kimberly 731-7974 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER - Live in to care for 5 motherless children. Needed immediately. Salary open. 725-0732.

PartTime 19

INSTRUCTORS - In chess, archery and photography. For grade school children. Apply to: Mr. Bauer, 1111 Saturday beginning in Oct. Call Gil Bauer, YMCA, 739-6135.

SUMMER - 16 or over - 20 hrs. wk. or more. Commission or minimum wage if qualified. Fuller Brush, Contact Mrs. Farah, 911 N. Rankin, Sat. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL POSITION - Part-time, evening hours. Ideal for semi-retired or person seeking additional income. Prefer some basic working ability in electricity. Apply in person: Kohler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

WANTED PART-TIME DRIVER - Insured at Wis. State Ins. Co. Sporting Goods, 508 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SEARS NEEDS
Part-time help in the Credit Dept. for experienced salesperson. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person 225 Walter Ave., Walter Ave. Shopping Center.

BOYS
Age 12 & over. Part-time & after school; assisting candy distributor. Daily pay & bonuses. Call anytime 739-5975.

OFFICE GIRL - For receptionist duty, typing, some bookkeeping. Flexible. Apply in person, evening schedule with some Saturday work. Apply C & T AMERICAN, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GIRL for credit Union office. Bookkeeping essential. Accurate typing. 20 to 25 hours weekly. Call 725-6265 from 12 to 4. Tues. thru Fri.

DELIVERY DRIVER - High School Jr. only. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person only **SAMMY'S PIZZA**

PART-TIME GAS ATTENDANT - Must be 18 or over. Apply in person, Ridgeway Zephyr, Hwy. 45 & 15th.

PART-TIME MEN
Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around, part time super market inventory taking. Weekends & some evenings. Must be neat appearing and have basic mathematical skills. Over 18 years. No experience required. Please apply Tues., Aug. 8th, 6:30 p.m. Convention Hall, 128 N. Oneida St., Lake Michigan Room.

Employment Agencies, 20

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent. Interviews by appt. only. Call 739-9421

PERSONNEL OR SAFETY MANAGEMENT - Age 43, married. Experience in organizing, developing and the implementation of personnel and safety procedures in a plant operation of up to 250 employees, including all phases of industrial relations. 2 yrs. equivalence. 757-5774, No. 782.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 25

PERSON WANTED - Interested in printing to buy into business. Write to P.O. Box 185, Menasha, Wis. 54952. Send name, age, address & phone number and printing experience.

RESTAURANT - On fast growing North side. Fully equipped with fixtures, etc. Excellent potential. Reply F-32, Post-Crescent.

WATERPROOFING OPPORTUNITY!
Waterproofing equipment & business. There is thousands of dollars of business sold that the owner will turn over. Not a franchise, owner will help train. Good business in a good area. OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

ERNST WIECKERT Realty
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 after 4 P.M.

CITY DRIVE-IN & RESTAURANT - Seats 45 & equipment. Sell on contract.

MERRIAM REAL ESTATE
Shawano, Wis. Ph. 755-226-2731

Investment Property 26

One of Outagamie County's largest, most up-to-date Super Clubs. Modern living quarters. Large oval bar, 2 large dining rooms, modern spacious kitchen, \$150,000. A. H. STUBBS - Broker
Ph. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

MONEYMAKERS - \$18,900 a year. \$1600 Month income plus owners apartment. \$15,900 \$700 \$170 Month income. \$20,900 \$147M \$270 Month income. **W. E. SMITH Realty**
Realtor - MLS
739-9515

Store Specials 31

RELAX - RELY On BROWN!!
Appleton Appliance is Now Your Exclusive BROWN RANGE DEALER
Both Gas & Electric. HIGH QUALITY DISCOUNT PRICES "INTRODUCTORY OFFER"

28" MODEL \$139
24" MODEL \$159
24" Model with programmed oven \$179
30" MODEL In Avocado, white, harvest gold or copper tone \$169

"APCO"
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-6609

DISHWASHER - 9 cycle, 6 level. Ws. \$304.95, NOW \$229.95. Montgomery Ward, 739-6181.

RENT COLOR TV by the day, week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

PUBLIC RELATIONS - Sales, Age 28, married. College grad. USAF vet. with management experience. Seeking management position with possible sales included. 731-2688, No. 781.

PUBLIC RELATIONS - PROMOTION. Age 31, married. 10 yrs. communications background with 10 yrs. of experience in radio & TV broadcasting. Will also consider retraining for other types of work. 729-2672 No. 785.

ACCOUNTANT - Age 23, single. Associate degree 4 yrs. U.S. Navy. Prefer Jr. Accounting position, but willing to accept any position. Experienced in bookkeeping. Have some experience in handling personnel. 766-9892, No. 778.

ACCOUNTING D.P. - Age 32, single. Associate degree in accounting. Looking for Junior accounting position. Experience in data processing, tax, double entry & cost accounting. 1 p.m. weekdays, 739-0760, No. 791.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN - Age 27, single. H. S. grad with some college & vocational courses. Served as apprentice 4 yrs. Prefer commercial design work. 766-1484, No. 790.

CONSTRUCTION HEAVY EQUIPMENT - Age 25, married. U.S. Army engineer, 2 yrs. trained as heavy equipment operator. Supervised & trained operators on six scrapers. Would also accept tractor work. 867-3413, Weyauvegon, No. 788.

PERSONNEL OR SAFETY MANAGEMENT - Age 43, married. Experience in organizing, developing and the implementation of personnel and safety procedures in a plant operation of up to 250 employees, including all phases of industrial relations. 2 yrs. equivalence. 757-5774, No. 782.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 25

PERSON WANTED - Interested in printing to buy into business. Write to P.O. Box 185, Menasha, Wis. 54952. Send name, age, address & phone number and printing experience.

RESTAURANT - On fast growing North side. Fully equipped with fixtures, etc. Excellent potential. Reply F-32, Post-Crescent.

WATERPROOFING OPPORTUNITY!
Waterproofing equipment & business. There is thousands of dollars of business sold that the owner will turn over. Not a franchise, owner will help train. Good business in a good area. OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

ERNST WIECKERT Realty
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 after 4 P.M.

CITY DRIVE-IN & RESTAURANT - Seats 45 & equipment. Sell on contract.

MERRIAM REAL ESTATE
Shawano, Wis. Ph. 755-226-2731

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24" Model with programmed oven \$179
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Good Things to Eat 33

APPLES - Good eating & cooking. VAN ELZEN ORCHARDS, 738-1373.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS
Order now. Ph. 733-7968.

SWEET CORN FOR SALE - Center Valley. Ph. 739-3829

FRESH HOME GROWN - Tomatoes, corn, cabbage, cukes, apples, etc. Cor. of Richmond & Hwy. 40. Next to Orr's Pizza.

"PIZZA" THE BEST AT.
815 W. College Ave.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

Dogs, Cats, Pets 34

VERBOCKEL KENNELS
Boarding cats & dogs. 766-3955

BASSETT HOUND - AKC 6 mo. old. \$90. Ph. 733-3089

POODLES, TOY - AKC. Silver Peek-a-Poos, 2 black. Also 1 cream Sheltie pup. Ph. 757-5139 after 5 p.m.

Yorkshire Terriers - AKC. Also Schnauzers. Ph. 735-4036

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG - Quality AKC puppies. X-rayed parents. Stud service. 414-833-6383.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - 3 wks. AKC reg. Male & female. 739-5239

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS
Pedigree of champs, warmed & shots. 788-2565

POODLES \$50 up
All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 735-7758 Oshkosh.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS
All colors, puppies. Stud service. TALLAMAR KENNELS, 733-0713

KUMMERS KENNELS
Schnauzers - Poodles. Boarding, stud service, pups. (Grooming \$7.50) 582-7319.

POODLE GROOMING
\$7.50. By Venus. 582-7319

BEAGLES - 1 Yr. Old
Ph. 989-1882

3 KITTENS - 3 mos. old. FREE! To good homes. Ph. 788-3479

UGLY AKC ENGLISH BULL DOG
- Spayed female. Quiet & gentle. \$200 725-1000

WEIMARANER - Female, 2 yrs. old. Good hunter. Sell or trade. Oshkosh 233-4415.

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
This Week's Featured Services

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered. Repaired. Cor Trimming. Convertible 1967. REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY 333 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1086

E. R. REYNOLDS OWNER

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire-Maytag-GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Man
H. C. Prange Co.,
733-5511

SEWER WORK - Also footings & other types of excavating. JIM SCHNEIDER, 734-4760

TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
Ph. 739-1751

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING SERVICE & SEWER CLEANING
C. BISHOP - LICENSED
Ph. 725-5877 or 722-8537

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. NORMAN BROTHERS, INC. Ph. 722-7071 Eves. 734-8433

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET results of any kind Use Post-Crescent Want Ads.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for _____ **Days**

Cash ☐ **Charge** ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ **Address** _____

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be charged as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

WRITE AD BELOW

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
1	6.05	4.68	3.42	1.37
2	7.81	6.08	4.46	1.79
3	9.44	7.40	5.46	2.20
4	11.33	8.88	6.55	2.64
5	13.22	10.36	7.65	3.08
6	15.10	11.84	8.74	3.52
7	16.99	13.32	9.83	3.96
8	18.88	14.80	10.92	4.40
9	20.77	16.28	12.02	4.84
10	22.66	17.76	13.10	5.28

\$1.00 Extra for Box Number

CITY OF NEW HOLSTEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT
The New Holstein Police Department is accepting applications for the position of full time police officer. Salary dependent upon qualifications.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Applications accepted until 8-16-72.
For application or further information, contact:
Chief of Police
City of New Holstein.
Telephone: 898-2421. New Holstein, Wis. 53061

GROW WITH LEACH
We have immediate second shift openings for
LATHE OPERATORS
WELDERS
MECHANICS' HELPERS
To qualified applicants, we offer good wages, a full complement of fringe benefits including company paid insurance and pension plans, a fine working environment, and excellent opportunities for advancement.
Leach Company
2737 Harrison Oshkosh, Wis.

PAPER MILL SHIFT SUPERINTENDENT
Desire individual with Paper Machine, Converting, and complete mill experience as a Shift Superintendent for Tissue Mill in Western Wisconsin.
Job consists of total mill operational responsibility.
Salary dependent on background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. College degree desirable, however, appropriate experience considered.
Send complete resume to: Box F-30 Post-Crescent

SHIPPING MANAGER
CAROLNA SOAP AND CANDLE MAKERS
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN
Soon to begin operation in the Fox River Valley industrial community, has an immediate requirement for an individual experienced in inventory control, warehousing, receiving, traffic and associated shipping department functions.
The person selected to fill this position will enjoy a good salary and competitive fringe benefit program. If you are interested in this opportunity for a fine future, please write or call:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
LENNOX CANDLES, INC.
P.O. Box 890
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901-Ph. 231-9620
All replies will be held strictly confidential

WANT AD DEPT. THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. BOX 559 APPLETON, WIS. 54911

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



Friday, August 4, 1972 B 11

Houses for Sale 69

APPLETON
Close to Schools & Park, New 30 x 44 ft. ranch, 3 spacious carpeted bedrooms, formal dining room & hall, carpeted living room with fireplace, planter. Wife's dream kitchen with dining area, maintenance-free exterior. **WOLF'S** REAL ESTATE & CONSTR., 1908 Thelen, Kaukauna, 764-3441.

WOLF'S

Transferred, 4 month old, 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, fireplace, modern kitchen, attached 2 car garage. North side Appleton, 761-1404.

BY OWNER
1815 N. ULLMAN - 2 bedrooms, basement, aluminum siding, double garage. Reasonable. Ph. 757-5558.

"NEW" Listing

DARBOY \$27,900
4 bedroom Cape Cod. Delightful modern kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. In basement, 2 car garage on concrete drive. Large beautiful country lot. You'll love it!

MENASHA \$18,900
4 bedroom "Sweetheart". Beautiful maple floors and roomy bedrooms. Living room and dining room carpeted for easy care and comfort. 2 car garage plus detached carport. Maintenance-free exterior makes this a must to see!

COUNTRY TRUNK \$33,900
Like to Cook? Start right in this charming kitchen complete with self-cleaning oven, built-in range and dishwasher. 4 large bedrooms allow privacy and the family room promotes family fun. Extra features include 1 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, 10 acres plus barn and sheds.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1982
Harvey Johnson 739-7194
David Snyder 739-4642
John Kiers 739-6567

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, dining room, built-in range, aluminum & brick exterior. Near schools & parks. 739-0524.

LITTLE CHUTE

Under construction - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. All oak. HERMANSEN REALTY, 788-2479

DELIGHTFUL LOCALE

Clean, sharp, roomy ranch with attached garage. Large lot. Ph. 739-1725.

N.W. of APPLETON - New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, on a large lot on Pleasant View Ct. Color brick siding with field stone front. Full basement for future Rec. room. Attached 2 car garage. \$29,900.

Jerry Young - Builder
739-8770

COENEN REALTY

1 BLOCK FROM SCHOOL
1319 W. Pershing - New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum exterior, carpeting, garage.

KEN HOODMAN REALTY
732-6789

HOOVER PARK

4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Large lot. Finished Rec. room. Immediate occupancy. For appointment, 739-5277.

INVEST TODAY!

In 2 Duplexes - South Side Kaukauna. 2-family units in each building. One features 3-bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, full electric heat. Large lot. Detached 2-car garage. \$43,500. \$42,300.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS - Realtor
739-4281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Frank Beutler 739-4521
Hein Heil 734-1981

KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, living & dining room. Close to mill. \$14,500. Ph. 731-2924.

GET THE MOST

Yes, get the most for your money in our exciting ranch home, including:

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 car attached garage
- Concrete drive
- Aluminum siding
- Carpeted throughout
- Oak trim

Full basement
YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME WITH A \$200 DOWN PAYMENT. Call Now ONLY \$23,900

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluewood Dr.
Jerry Ham 714-6485
Gordon R. Van Dineer, Broker

ACT NOW

Enjoy a brand new home. We have the best selection available in Kaukauna. Landscaped, all carpeted. Landscaped, all carpeted. As little as \$280 down. Fox Valley Builders, 739-1292.

MR. REAL ESTATE

3939 W. Spencer St. - 739-1291
Durrell Maitell - 733-5647
Kathy Kristad 739-6948
Lloyd Maitell 733-6948

BLINDER REALTY CO.

EVER SEE A DREAM? HERE'S ONE

This 3 bedroom ranch at 995 E. L. Drive has good-sized bedrooms, carpeted throughout, quality construction, oak trim, maintenance-free exterior. One year old, 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$27,900 - \$18,900 immediate occupancy.

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER

REALTORS - MLS 739-5702-731-0112
COLONY OAKS - Brand new 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage. All carpeted. Landscaped, all electric. Shown most anytime. Ph. 734-5600.

Houses for Sale 69

NEW LISTING
Kaukauna
Large brick ranch with family room, rec room, fireplace, excellent condition on a large landscaped lot with 2 car attached garage. **MLS 69M** \$32,900

SOUTH SIDE APPLETON

New tri-level with 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted family room, located in area of new homes. **MLS 452M** \$29,900

NORTHEAST Appleton

Large 5 bedroom colonial, large kitchen, family room, living room, formal dining, 2 car garage. Best of locations. **MLS 452M** \$30,900

Mr. Real Estate
3939 W. Spencer - 739-1291

Realtor - MLS
Kathy Kristad 739-6948
Lloyd Maitell 733-5647

Ed Krause's HOUSES

N. MENASHA - 497L \$16,900
3 bedroom colonial family home with attached garage, beautifully landscaped and fenced back yard. (First ad)

CHERRY CT. - 719M \$21,900
3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, very sharp. (First ad)

KRAUSE REALTY CO.

"Day or Night" 739-4249
Realtor - **MLS**

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, family room, 2 baths with first floor laundry room. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Close to all schools. **MLS 30L** 739-3290

BOHL REALTY

Realtor - **MLS** 734-1639

JARDIN COURT

3 bedroom Cape Cod. New roof, all heat, aluminum siding & kitchen. Double garage. Carpeted rec room, dining room. Will finance W. W. With Realty-Owner, 734-9922.

WHY RENT?

Here's a cozy 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, full basement, natural cupboards, dishwasher. **MLS 174M** \$18,500

FOR REAL

4-5 Bedroom home, updated, beautifully decorated, bath, cathedral beamed ceilings in kitchen, 2 car garage. Could be a 2-family residence. **MLS 575M** \$24,500

NEW

Charming 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage, close to schools, in area of lovely homes. **MLS 202M** \$26,500

ROTH

REALTORS - MLS
OFFICE - 739-4167
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Kasper Roth Jr. 732-1302
P. J. Thieme 733-0540

LOOK HERE!

NEW RANCH - 3 bedroom, family room, carpet, two baths. Highest quality throughout. Low in. \$73L

RANCH - 621M 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. \$29,500

RANCH - A-1 condition. Large lot, edge of town. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room. Rec room, not water heat. Only \$33,400.

RANCH - 622M, 3 bedrooms, roomy room deck, 2 1/2 baths, office or 4th bedroom. Excellent condition. Near schools. Now only \$33,400.

L. CHUTE - 4 bedroom, all brick. Reduced to \$17,800. 320M

SEE OUR AD UNDER INVESTMENT PROPERTY

W.E. SMITH

REALTY REALTOR - MLS
1325 N. Appleton St. 734-2147
Helen West 733-8391
Ed Warren 739-9515
Wells & Elaine Smith 739-9515

QUALITY RANCH

Split rock exterior, 15' x 26' living room, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$28,500. **MLS 414M**

CAPE COD

4 bedrooms, glass enclosed solarium, formal dining, wooded lot. Garage. \$23,900. **MLS 667M**

NEAR UNIVERSITY

Large living room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$24,500. **MLS 696M**

HONKAMP

REALTOR - MLS
Office 739-1228
Leo Ernst 725-1443
Rob Miers 734-4742
Herb Mitchell 731-2924
Hazel Kuehn 739-1245
Elmer Honkamp 734-2473

SPACIOUS

Three or four bedroom located in area of new homes. New carpeting, large attractive kitchen, aluminum siding and attached garage. **MLS 339M** \$22,500

COUNTRY HOME

Like new, large 4 bedroom located West of Highway 41. Includes family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, loads of new carpeting. **MLS 253M** \$38,900

ZUELZKE

Realtors - MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sassenbrenner 734-2357
Jim Holdrege 731-2924
Don Zuelzke 733-6428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

DECORATOR'S DREAM!

Quality built 4 bedroom all brick home. Fireplaces, City Park. Ph. 733-7272 after 4.

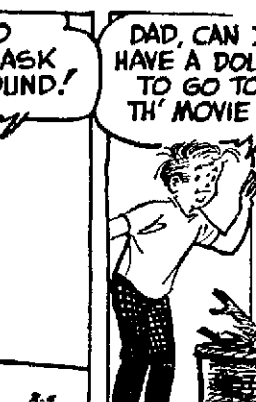
BY OWNER

2 family mt. 2 bedrooms to each unit. 2 car garage. Nice location. \$18,900. 731-1907.

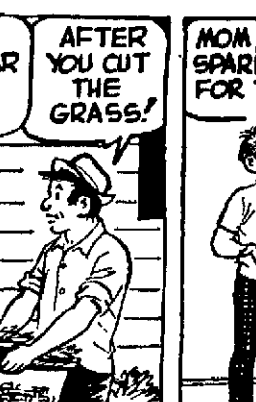
THE RYATTS



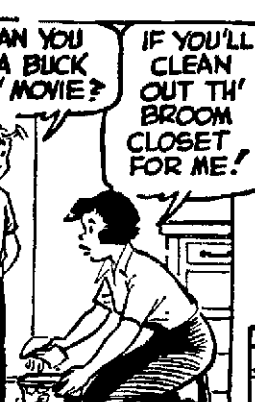
AWAY, MATT, I'LL ASK AROUND!



DAD, CAN I HAVE A DOLLAR TO GO TO THE MOVIE?



AFTER YOU CUT THE GRASS!



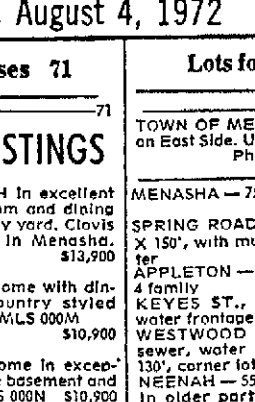
MOM, CAN YOU SPARE A BUCK FOR TH' MOVIE?



IF YOU'LL CLEAN OUT TH' BROOM CLOSET FOR ME!



I CAN'T GO!



Houses for Sale 69

OFFICE HOURS

DAILY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

\$10,300

"COZY" 2 bedroom, very neat and clean, perfect starter or retirement home. Freedom, low listing. **MLS 606M**

"REAL SHARP" 2 plus bedrooms, very neat and clean. Fenced rear grounds. Full basement and garage. A must to see. **N.E. MLS 442M**

"SPECIAL" 4 bedroom Colonial in Colony Oaks, in excellent condition. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, 3 years young. Lovely grounds. Prestige area of homes. New listing. **MLS 659M**

A "WOWEE" on Lake Poygan. 3 bedroom year round pleasure home, with fireplace, 2 baths. Tremendous family fun and 200 ft. of sand beach. Swimming, fishing, boating too. **MLS 447M**

"A BEAUTY" with bedrooms, family room, fireplace, home completely carpeted. Many extra special features throughout. A must to see. **MLS 447M**

"STATLEY" Colonial on lovely wooded lot. In exclusive River Drive area. Many extra features. New listing. **MLS 615M**

"VERY GRACIOUS" 3 bedroom Tri-Level, large foyer with brick divider. Beamed ceiling in the living room. Family room is paneled with patio doors to backyard patio. Formal dining, 2 baths, attached garage. **N.E. MLS 405M**

ROLLIE WINTER

AGENCY 739-0105
1216 W. Wisc. Ave.
REALTOR - **MLS**
EVENINGS PHONE

Just Listed
2 family West of Appleton. 2 bedrooms, lower level, 1 bedroom upper unit, 2 car garage. Large lot. Just recently redecorated. \$16,900

GILLET HIGHLANDS

3 bedroom ranch, extra large carpeted living room, Rec room in basement. Garage. \$22,500

LONG REAL ESTATE

Chuck Wilcox 733-3683
Tim McCarthy 739-0963

WHY BE COOPED UP?

When you can have plenty of breathing space in this 4 bedroom home on 6 ac. Hi-way 47 frontage. Shop. Trees. \$26,900. **Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime**

"LOOK"

What \$14,500 will buy! 2 unit investment property. Close-in. **N.E. MLS 535M**

"SEE"

If you want a refined neighborhood! NEW & SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, immediate occupancy. **N.E. MLS 571L** \$24,900

"SAY"

This is for me! 3 bedroom ranch. Split rock exterior. Relax in a comfortable living room. 2 full baths. Immaculate. S.W. **MLS 427M** \$35,900

MUELLER

REALTY - REALTORS - MLS
Alice Butler 734-2784
Lloyd Mueller 734-6607

GO DUTCH

Like new 4 bedroom Colonial. Completely carpeted and air conditioned. Family room with fireplace, and there is a large formal dining room. **N.E. MLS 552M** \$41,900

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR - MLS
411 E. Wisc. ANYTIME 739-1177

NEED 5 or 6 BEDROOMS?

This is a lot of house, 6 bedrooms if wanted, bath & powder room, kitchen & bath modern, 40' x 120' lot, 2 car garage. Zoned R-3, YES ONLY. \$18,900. **MLS 576M**

PETRIE

Realty - Realtor - MLS
1721 W. Wisc. Ofc. 733-3575 anytime

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall - Frank Gultreuter
Realtors - ZUELZKE BLDG.
103 W. Colfax 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Jerry Fisher 739-6339
Dorothy Fleikow 734-7372
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834

SUPPER CLUB

FOX RIVER VALLEY AREA
Completely equipped with a well established business. Air conditioned, 2 dining rooms, 125 capacity. Extra parking area.

For Additional Information Write to:
P.O. Box 512, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Include Name, Phone Number and Address

Houses for Sale 69

COLONIAL

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted living room. Garage with attached covered patio. **MLS 131M** \$21,900

CAPITOL DRIVE

3 bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding, gas heat. Carpeted living room, 1/2 acre. **MLS 680M** \$24,500

DE NOBLE

Agency 734-5749
Office 734-5749
Realtors
Rachelle Altenhofen 734-1585
Mille Quella 733-6795

ATTRACTIVE VALUE

East High School Area
3 bedroom ranch home. Excellent condition.
812 S. Telulah Ave.
Attached garage. **MLS 577M** \$37,900

CON CROWE AGENCY

N. HARRIMAN ST. - 3 bedroom Cape Cod with formal dining room & carpeted rec room. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Very good location. \$24,700. Ph. 733-1983.

JUST LISTED

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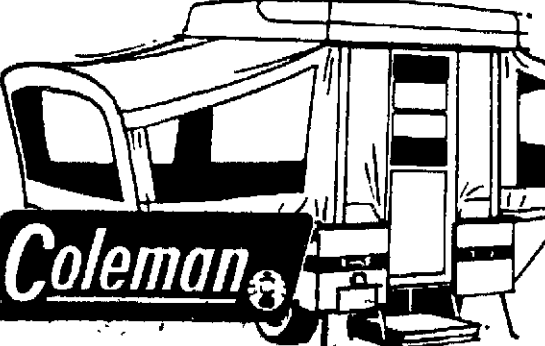
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'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. One owner.

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'65 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hardtop. 6, stick, one owner.

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PACKER PROFILE

by LEE REMMEL

Even Jimmy the Greek, who eyed Carolinian with a heavy shock of wavy, ash-blond hair, has been known to take a flyer on occasion, would shrink from making book on the chances of a 14th round draft choice finding a home in the National Football League.

And with impeccable logic, With 26 teams dipping into the talent pool, nearly 350 players already have been tapped by the time that point in the college draft has been reached. Since any pick below the fifth round is considered something of a gamble, most teams are tempted to flip a coin at that late stage.

The odds thus were uncomfortably long for Larry Hefner, if not unquotable, when the Packers made the Clemson linebacker their 14th selection in last February's flesh market. Yet, though such established pros as Dave Robinson, Freddie Carr and Jim Carter are available at that position, not to mention 14-year veteran Ray Nitschke and canny Tommy Joe Crutcher, those odds are considerably shorter than they were before training camp opened in mid-July.

Hefner, inevitably nicknamed "Hugh" by his teammates, has quickly won the respect of linebacker coach Burt Gustafson, as well as the ever-present railbirds, who daily make pontifical judgments on Packer hopefuls.

"Larry impresses me as being a dedicated football player, in that he studies the game," Gustafson said. "Admittedly, he's made some errors, as he did in our intra-squad game the other night, but they have been aggressive errors, made in hustling to get to the ball."

The Packer board of strategy also has been struck by Hefner's range — at 6-foot-2 and 227 pounds he is cast in the Lee Roy Jordan — Chuck Howley mould that Dan Devine feels is ideally suited to current line-backing demands in the NFL — and his yen for contact.

"Larry has good mobility and good feet," Gustafson says, "and he's not afraid to hit. Personally, I always watch a player's feet first. If he can coordinate his feet and the explosion of his body in hitting, then he can play somewhere."

"That's something Hefner can do very well. And," the second year Packer aide noted with an appreciative smile, "he acts hungry."

The intra-squad affair provided Hefner with the first full dress opportunity to exhibit his talents and he was not without his moments. But Larry, a blue-

always remember the experience because they certainly have been great to me. I've never been associated with a better bunch of people."

Tag Match Tops Card in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — A tag team bout pitting The Crusher and Wahoo McDaniel against Dirty Dusty Rhodes and Larry "Pretly Boy" Hennig will be the main attraction at an "All-Star Professional Wrestling Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Brown County Arena.

The last Green Bay card drew over 6,000 fans.

McDaniel has a supposed feud brewing with the Rhodes-Hennig team.

Nick Bockwinkel, Los Angeles, meets Billy Robinson, England, in a one-fall bout.

Hans Hermann, Germany, meets Hawaii's Don Muraco in a 30-minute match.

Rene Goulet, France, makes his first arena appearance in the opener against Ramon Torres, Los Angeles.

Tickets are on sale at the arena box office.

Trumbauer Has No-Hitter But Loses

Cedar Rapids pitcher Gary Trumbauer was an unlucky fellow Wednesday night.

Trumbauer hurled a no-hitter at Burlington, but lost the Midwest League contest, 1-0.

Cardinals shortstop Manny Abreau misplayed a grounder in the fifth inning to allow Burlington's Joe Robinson to score from second with the game's only run.

Robinson walked, took second on a wild pitch, and scored when Ron Lollis' ground ball rolled through Abreau's legs into left field.

Cedar Rapids rapped winning pitcher Al Griffin for 10 hits but failed to push a runner across the plate.

Weyauwega Athletes Need Dental Checks

Candidates for all Weyauwega High School sports are to report to the office of Dr. E. Ostermeier for dental checkups on Friday, August 11 at 6 p.m.

Physical cards can be picked up at either the High or Middle School offices.

Starting Lineup Named

Rookies Hudson, Ely Praised

GREEN BAY — Whether unintentionally or by design, Coach Dan Devine made some rather revealing comments about individual players while introducing them to the lunch-noon guests Thursday.

Coming to the name of rookie running back Bob Hudson, presently competing with veterans Larry Krause and Perry Williams for survival, he said, "I have a feeling I'll be introducing Bob here again next year."

He also paid an intriguing compliment to Larry Ely, the former Bengal, who is looked in a struggle with veteran Tommy Crutcher and rookies Larry Hefner and Eric Patton for a berth at linebacker. "Larry has had a better training camp than just about anyone except Freddie Carr," DD said.

And, commenting on Al Matthews, scheduled to start at strong safety against Cincinnati, he said, "Not all of my predictions have come out like I'd like them to, but Al has really turned into a hitter and has had a brilliant pre-season."

Later, following practice, he announced a starting defensive format that will include two other changes from a year ago — sophomore Charlie Hall at left cornerback and Jim Hill, late of the San Diego Chargers, at free safety.

Ken Ellis, who patrolled the left corner the last two years, also moves to the right corner.

The front four — Clarence Williams, Mike McCoy, Bob Brown and Roche — remains intact, along with the line-backing trio — Dave Robinson, Jim Carter and Freddie Carr, reading from left to right.

Offensively, Devine said,

Dave Hampton will open at left halfback — where Donny Anderson held forth a year ago — opposite John Brockington. Scott Hunter, officially elevated to No. 1 upon Bart Starr's retirement last month, will be the starting quarterback.

The rest are holdovers from the '71 format — John Spilis at split end, Carroll Dale at flanker, Francis Peay and Dick Himes at tackle, Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham at guard and Ken Bowman at center.

"Chester Margol will start kicking off," DD reported, "and

Merchants Fall To Sheboygan in State League, 5-2

SHEBOYGAN — The Appleton Merchants scored two runs in the eighth inning but it was too little too late as Sheboygan scored a 5-2 Wisconsin State Baseball League win Thursday.

A run-scoring triple by Mike Grogan and a RBI single by Tom Simms produced the only Appleton tallies of winning pitcher Arle Donbrock.

Sheboygan scored once in the first and third before adding three in the seventh off loser Mike Main.

Grogan collected three of Appleton's six hits.

Friebert 6 Shots Back In PGA Golf Tourney

Steve Friebert of Milwaukee had rounds of 37-37-74 Thursday, six strokes behind co-leaders Stan Thirk and Bud Allin in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

Friday, August 4, 1972

The Post-Crescent B 14

Physical Exams Set Aug. 10 for St. John Athletes

LITTLE CHUTE — New head football coach Chuck Fischer of St. John High School has announced that physical examinations for athletes in all sports during the 1972-73 school year will be given at the school next Thursday Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.

Freshmen athletes are requested to report with the upper classmen for the physicals. Cards, which must be filled out in advance, are available at the high school office at the present time and should be obtained before the athlete reports.

Fischer said football equipment would be issued the same day as the physical exams are given and workouts are slated to begin Saturday Aug. 12 at 8 a.m.

The first Fox Valley Christian

Conference game for St. John will be Sept. 2 when Oshkosh Lourdes is at Little Chute.

Softball Results

APPLETON REC. SOFTBALL WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
Appleton Papers	401 420 0-11
Mary's A&W	240 312 2-12
WP—M. Hinchley, LP—N. Webster	
Hitters — Ruth Sewall and S. Ashenbrenner (CM).	
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Flanagan's	191 101 8-12
Valley Planning	040 006 4-6
4 WP—Jim Flanagan, LP — Kayo	
Kruse, Hitters — Ted Miller 3 x 4, Tom	
Schiedermeier 2 x 4, Mike Van Daelwyk	
3 x 4 (3b), (F), Bob Miley 2 x 3 (VP).	
Gay Spot	000 001 0-1
Rail Inn	001 102 2-3
4 WP—Jerry Fralling, LP—Schroeder,	
Hitters—Leedike 2 x 3, Boese 2 x 3 (R),	
Wisconsin Wires	011 201 5-10
Appleton Wires	001 300 0-4
4 WP—Ralph Rhel, LP — Jerry Fiestel,	
Hitters — Ron Rademaker 2 x 3, Cal	
Fischer 2 x 3 (WW), Bob Quisich 2 x 3	
(AW).	
Presto Products	201 022 0-6
AAL No. 1	101 120 0-2
4 WP—Russ Skinner, LP — Don Roth,	
Hitters — Don Roth 2 x 4, Gary Frank 2 x	
4 (AAL), Mike Murphy 4 x 4 (PP).	
AAL No. 2	000 044 3-11
Foremost	004 020 0-10
4 WP—Denny Birkholz, LP—Duke	
Vollmer, Hitters—Buss 2 x 4 (AAL), BM	
Van Dyke 2 x 2 (2b) (F).	

Bosox Whips Yanks, 7-2

Orioles, Tigers Lose Again

By KEN RAPPOPORT

There was a time when the Baltimore Orioles used to run away and hide from the rest of the American League East.

My, how time flies.

The Orioles, who've won three straight pennants and four in the last six years, are involved in—you should excuse the expression—a race.

No supermen this season, the Orioles were beaten 4-3 by the Cleveland Indians Thursday night for their fifth loss in the last six games.

Luckily for Baltimore, De-

troit's play has been strictly for the birds, too. The lowly Milwaukee Brewers beat the Tigers 6-3 to hand the East leaders their sixth defeat in eight games.

The Tigers thus maintained a tenuous two-game lead over the Orioles in the Division That Nobody Wants, and both had better be looking over their shoulders of the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

Both stayed within shooting range of the top after the Red Sox whipped the Yankees 7-2 Thursday. New York is in third

place, five games behind Detroit and Boston in fourth, 5½ back.

The Chicago White Sox trimmed the California Angels 4-2 and chipped a half-game off Oakland's lead in the West to 5½ games. In the American League's only other game Thursday, the Minnesota Twins routed the Texas Rangers 9-1.

Chris Chambliss drilled three hits and sparked two rallies and Tom Hilgendorf and Phil Hennigan combined on a seven-hitter to help the Indians beat the Orioles.

Lead Poisoning in Wildlife

Ammunition Makers Accused of Concealing Facts on Iron Pellets

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The ammunition industry tends to conceal the truth about iron shotgun pellets as a replacement for lead, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Conservation Congress said Thursday.

William Peterburs Jr. of Mequon, addressing the Mississippi Flyway Council, spoke in defense of efforts to have lead shot banned by 1973.

Seek NFL Pension League Pioneers File Court Suit

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Pioneers of the National Football League have filed a federal court suit to win full NFL pension benefits for the league's charter members.

In an action brought in U.S. District Court in Rhode Island, the NFL Alumni Association asked Wednesday that its membership of more than 1,000 retired pro players be included in the league's pension plan, begun formally in 1962.

"This is a sad day for me," said Leon Hart, the president of the alumni group, as he jointly announced with an attorney the action against the NFL Play-ers' Association, the league and Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Hart, an end with the Detroit Lions in the 1950s and now a Detroit businessman, said the back to include our people."

As the years passed, however, the leadership of the Players' Association changed and the understanding was set aside according to Leonard Decof, the Providence attorney representing the alumni group.

While Hart maintained that the NFL Rozelle and the club owners are "sympathetic" to the old players' cause, Decof said the problem boils down to where the additional funds for old-timers' pensions would come.

The suit asked that alumni from

"We need more hunter awareness, acceptance and support," he said.

Peterburs is chairman of the congress' waterfowl committee, one of several groups which cite evidence of lead poisoning in wildlife habitat in areas of concentrated shotgun hunting.

Ammunition makers, he said, argue iron shot would cost up to 40 cents more for a \$3 box of shells, is less effective and can damage shotgun barrels.

Peterburs said test discharges of 2,000 rounds per shotgun showed no apparent damage to barrels.

Hunter Acceptance

George Brakhage, assistant Minneapolis regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said studies will be underway during this year's duck season to determine the degree of hunter acceptance of iron shot.

The flyway council, representing more than a dozen states, is reviewing reports of wildfowl populations.

Its recommendations will help the Interior Department lay down autumn hunting quotas within which flyway states will adjust hunting seasons.

The department's specifications are to be announced by Aug. 11, Brakhage said.

Preliminary reports indicate the 1972 season's guidelines will be little changed from those of 1971.

A possible change, observers said, could involve closing the season on redhead and canvas-back ducks in the Mississippi flyway because of a reduced population in recent years.

Hunters were allowed one duck of either type per day last season.

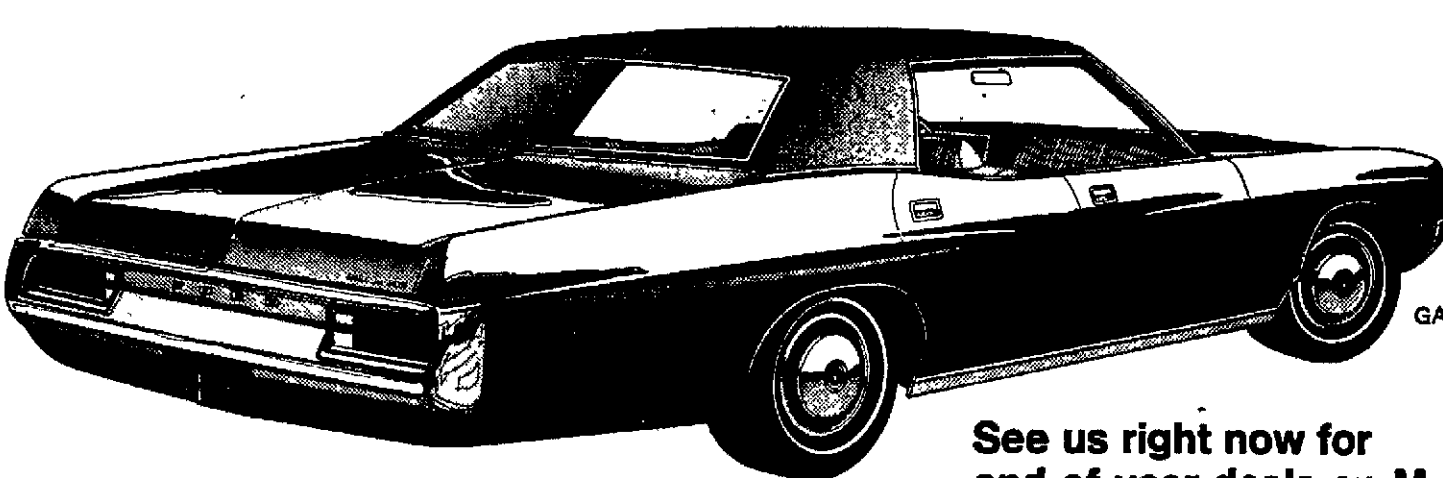
Willis Reed Signs Autographs in Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, the 6-foot-10 captain of the New York Knickerbockers, signed a round of autographs but this time he did it in a courtroom.

Reed appeared in Queens Criminal Court on Thursday where he pleaded innocent to charges that included reckless endangerment, menacing, impersonating an officer and harassment. The charges stem from a dispute between Reed and an off-duty policeman.

Reed signed autographs for spectators, lawyers and an assistant district attorney, and heard his case put over until Aug. 28.

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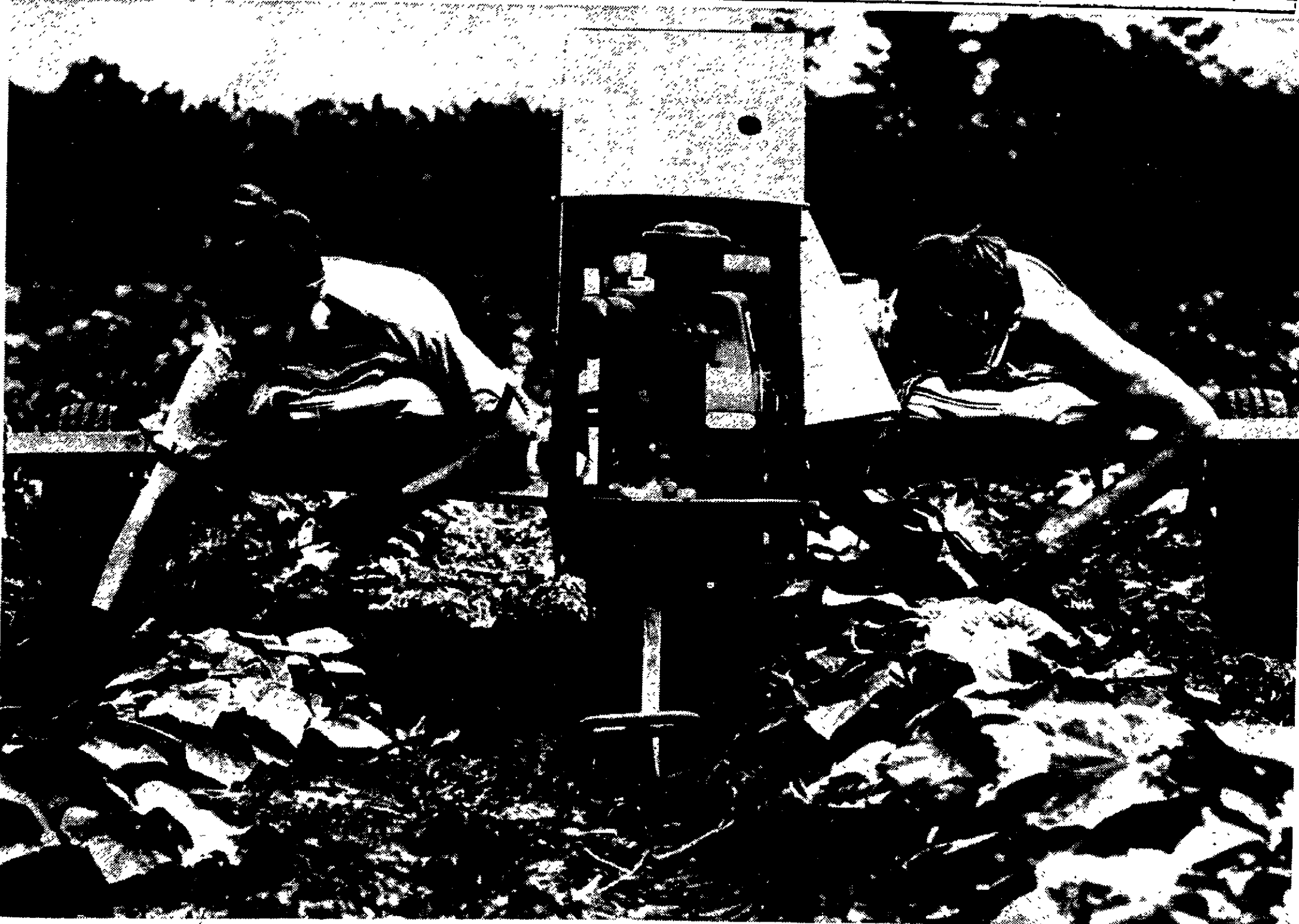
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It's pickle pickin' time in Outagamie County. Cucumbers, grown largely for processing in Fox Valley pickle factories, are being harvested for gherkins and dills. Teens take it easy on a motorized cart as they pick the cucumbers. Vicki

Oberstadt and brother Dan concentrate as the cart moves slowly over fields on the farm of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oberstadt, route 1, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running)

Vegetable Yields Show Increase

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Wisconsin vegetable growers are headed for a bonus of 3 to 4 per cent in production which last year totalled \$90,500,000. Northeast Wisconsin growers will account for an estimated 25 per cent of the 1972 production.

Outagamie County farmers probably will produce nearly half the state supply of cab-

bage this year, according to Art Richardson, of the agriculture department statistical reporting service.

Most of that cabbage will be canned as sauerkraut in plants within the Fox Valley although some may be sold in supermarkets, noted Richardson.

Actually cabbage output may be lower in 1972 than during last year primarily because plants transplanted

from southern states suffered because of rains and cold weather early in the season, said Richardson.

Cabbage Output

He estimated that 6,200 acres of cabbage will be produced in the state.

Wisconsin's output of cauliflower is not calculated as are other crops because state production is low, said Richardson. But if the crop parallels cabbage production

as it normally does, output should be good.

Last year an estimated 41,000 tons of cucumbers were produced in Wisconsin. Present estimates are for a slight dip in production from that level. "Because of the frost earlier in the year we'll have a little bit less than last year," said Richardson.

Farmers in Waushara County are the state leaders in cucumber production.

Most state output is in central and northeast Wisconsin although some of the yield is from the northwest.

An early June frost probably is the only factor halting a record production of snap beans in the state. Despite the early setback production may be high. "It's come back quite surprisingly and is doing rather well right now," said Richardson.

Continued on Page 5

State Eases Labor Laws Limiting Youth Workers

MADISON — An emergency rule temporarily expanding the maximum hours of labor for youth employed in agriculture has been approved by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The rule, which will remain

In effect until Oct. 11, will permit youths from 12 to 17 years old to work up to 10 hours a day, or 60 hours a week.

Labor Law

The permanent rule prohibits the employment of youths for more than eight

hours a day, or 40 hours a week during school vacations for those 12 to 15 years old, or 48 hours a week during vacations for those 16 or 17 years old.

A new state law which took effect April 30 brought youths employed in agriculture under the state's child labor law for the first time, according to Philip E. Lerman, the department's chairman.

That law authorizes the department to determine the maximum hours of labor for youth on a daily and weekly basis.

Farmers Unprepared

Lerman said many farmers were unprepared for the new restrictions and had counted on employing youngsters this summer just as they had in past years. Besides disrupting those plans, the change also forced many youths to look for other jobs in a tight labor market.

The department said it would ask the agency's new Child Labor Advisory Council, created by the same law which brought the youth in agriculture under state regulation, to study the problem and make recommendations for a permanent solution.

Lerman noted that other new child labor law provisions for youth in agriculture remain unchanged.

Permits Required

Work permits still will be required for all minors from 12 through 17, he said, and rules which prohibit youth from beginning and ending work before and after certain times of the day, depending on their ages, remain in effect.

In addition, youths in agriculture must not be employed in hazardous occupations as defined by state rule.



Pea vines are spread over fields. David Appleton left and Allen Schuckhart, spread pea vines over fields on the farm of Charles Appleton and Clark Apple-

ton, David's uncles, five miles southeast of Freedom on Maloney Road. (Peterson Photo)

Shipping Demand Eased on Milk Order

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has changed the Chicago Regional Milk marketing order to reduce milk shipping requirements for supply plants during August.

A supply plant, to have its milk priced and pooled

under the order, normally is required in August to ship at least 30 per cent of it to fluid milk distributing plants serving the market. This requirement has been reduced to 25 per cent for this month.

The Chicago order authorizes a temporary increase or decrease in the supply plant shipping requirements by up to 10 percentage points if this would help obtain needed shipments of milk for the market, or prevent uneconomic movements of milk.

The action was taken because consumption of Class I fluid milk has not matched the increasing amount of bottling milk on the market and plants have been hard pressed to meet order limitations.

The supply of bottling milk has increased both because of an increase in production and because more Wisconsin dairymen have converted from production of Grade B manufacturing milk to Grade A milk which may be marketed for bottling.

Presently supply plants also may qualify by establishing a unit formed of several supply plants and shipping 25 per cent of the total intake of the unit to a qualified bottling plant.

Obey Hits Subsidy Study Unit

TRIPOLI, Wis. — A report recommending eventual halt of price support programs by a Young Executives Committee of the United States Department of Agriculture has been labeled "vicious and shortsighted," by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Obey blasted the report and demanded that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz repudiate it as he spoke during a picnic sponsored here jointly by the Price County Farmers Union and the Clifford Co-op.

He said the plan was formulated over the past year by a 15-man committee and recommended phasing out all farm price support programs over a five-year period. It also recommended ending Farmers Home Administration (FHA) real estate and operating loans and suggested that government concern itself with farm income only to guarantee that agriculture can efficiently produce an adequate supply of food, claimed Obey.

Obey told farmers, farm leaders are fearful that the Nixon Administration will recommend similar moves for the 1973 farm bill. Recently Butz strongly supported the present farm bill while visiting the Fox Valley.

Obey told the group that farm income would decrease by \$6 billion if the Young Executive Committee recommendations were adopted.

It is obvious, said Obey, that "the hotshots who prepared those recommendations have little regard for people and lots of time for balance sheets."

A government policy is needed that will provide production controls and bargaining strength for agriculture instead of one which will reduce subsidies and "empty rural America," he said.

Land Value Up 49 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmland values have increased since 1967 from 73 per cent in Georgia to 5 per cent in Arizona.

Wisconsin farmlands jumped 49 per cent in value. Research Service said increases were most rapid since 1967 in the Northeast and Southeast and least rapid in the Northern Plains and Pacific regions.

In the Western States, value of irrigated land changed little, but dry farming land and grazing land values moved up strongly.

ERS says that although the index of farm real estate values per acre measures the change in the average value of land in farms, changes in market values are influenced by nonfarm factors as well as by changes in farm earnings.

In general, it says, the most rapid increase in value appears in states experiencing rapid shifts in land use and population density. Rates of increase appear to be slower in the more agriculturally oriented areas.

Farm real estate values increased 8 per cent during the year ending March 1, 1972, with the average value of farm real estate per acre at \$217, or \$16 above a year earlier. ERS says real estate reporters expect the strong increases in value to continue through 1972 with many believing that prices of nonirrigated land will increase 5 per cent or more.

Georgia, with the highest percentage of increase at 73 per cent, was followed by New Jersey at 63 per cent, Pennsylvania at 57 per cent, and South Carolina at 53 per cent.

A Cool Office on Wheels Air Conditioning—In a Tractor?!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a few years ago a farmer would have laughed if you told him he'd soon be able to buy a tractor with an air-conditioned cab.

Now the cabs are available for both tractors and combines, pressurized, filtered air, heated or cooled.

The cab or "office" can have tinted windows to control sun glare. The seat has evolved from a "tin pan"

to power-adjusted cushioned suspension, and wrap-around posture control complete with seat belt.

The tractor controls are human engineered for fingertip operation, shaped and colored for quick sight and touch sensing. The office has been quieted to listen to radio broadcasts of crop, weather and market reports, relax with music or call home on the short-wave radio.

Farm machinery manufacturers have been showing this week the

results of their efforts in recent years to provide bigger, safer and more-comfortable machinery for farmers.

A spokesman for the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute says "today's tractor is self-transportable, whether in the field or on the highway, with all-weather, all-terrain, high-flotation, high-traction rubber tires. It moves three times faster and safer—with a full compliment of high-way lighting and the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem."

Here's the index of increases:

Northeast: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all at 51 per cent; New York 48, New Jersey 63, Pennsylvania 57, Delaware 37 and Maryland 45.

Lake states: Michigan 37, Wisconsin 49 and Minnesota 29.

Corn Belt: Ohio 28, Indiana 29, Illinois 12, Iowa 24 and Missouri 42.

Northern Plains: North Dakota 25, South Dakota 15, Nebraska 27 and Kansas 8. Appalachian: Virginia 43, West Virginia 42, North Carolina 32, Kentucky 34 and Tennessee 44.

Southeast: Georgia 73, South Carolina 53, Florida 36 and Alabama 46.

Delta states: Mississippi 46, Arkansas 44 and Louisiana 44.

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Rains Greet 30,000 During Farm Progress Days Start

PRAIRIE DU SAC — An estimated 30,000 persons wandered through a 40-acre Tent City here Tuesday despite afternoon rains which piled up 2.5 inches of rain during the opening day of Farm Progress days.

The rains ended plans to include combining of oats and barley which had been slated for Wednesday's attraction at the show. The show was centered around demonstration of equipment for harvesting of 150 acres of oats and barley especially planted for the show on the Franz Wittenbach and Sons farm. The farm, encompassing 1,100 acres, is a beef and swine cattle operation.

But Tuesday's rains did not deter a luncheon conducted for the Senate and Assembly agriculture committees and legislators from the Sauk City area.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber, told legislators at that luncheon that a healthier economy on the farm is helping to forge closer ties between the city and country.

Common Problems

"The problems of population growth and migration, the unchecked devouring of prime agricultural lands by concrete highways and urban sprawl, pollution hazards and

conservation pressures face rural and urban citizens alike," he said.

He said cash receipts from Wisconsin farm marketing approached \$1.7 billion last year.

Cash receipts for dairy products, he said, were more than \$979 million, a \$73 million increase from the 1970 level.

Large Show

Farmers braving rainy weather viewed 252 different commercial exhibits at the Tent City which included 481 lots, according to George Wright, Madison, executive secretary of Farm Progress Days.

"This is the largest show we've ever had," he said. When the annual event was conducted at Wrightstown only slightly more than 400 lots were sold, he said. This year some exhibitors were actually turned away because of a lack of space in the exhibit areas.

Those who are showing products come from as far away as Iowa, Nebraska, N. Dakota, and North Carolina.

Waste Handling

Besides viewing new equipment farmers here can check out the latest in farm waste handling practices at a special educational tent.

A special display, prepared

jointly by the University of Wisconsin extension service, Department of Natural Resources, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service, shows ways to dispose of liquid and solid barn wastes and warns against placing wastes in a floodplain area.

Farmers also can ask a talking computer how to improve their farms.

"Synthia," the computer, is linked by telephone line to Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. There more than 20 problems have been stored and farmers can "ask Synthia" for aid in preparing balanced rations, determining size of silo needed, estate planning, income tax management, and in planning alternatives to the total farm business.

Computer Management

The computer now is available to farmers in six counties and may become available to more in the future.

Farmers also viewed a beef cattle and swine feeding operation on the farm. A 50 by 80-foot steer feeding barn has been built with slatted floor and liquid manure tank.

The facility will hold an accumulation of wastes from 200 head for 8-9 months, according to Wright. Automatic feed storage systems and feeding systems have been linked with the structure.

Feeding tests

Tests have been conducted with cattle at the farm to determine the value of diethylstilbestrol, a controversial hormone which can be fed to cattle or implanted.

During tests implanted steers showed a 15 per cent gain over the conventionally raised beef cattle, said Wright.

Farm Employers Must File Accident Report

A farm employer must report any on-the-job fatality or accident which hospitalizes five or more workers to the nearest Occupational Health and Safety Act office. Compliance with state safety laws does not necessarily mean compliance with all provisions of the federal law.



Guernsey breeders discuss dairy production and progress in their breed. Leo Gasper, Baraboo, left executive secretary of the state breed association, discusses the organization with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Krull, Bonduel, during the annual Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders Picnic at the Krull farm. (Peterson Photo)

Economy Hikes Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, predicting a record year for farm income, says part of the reason for the optimistic outlook is that the nation's economy has warmed up this summer.

Economists in USDA say

net farm income is expected to be a record of more than \$18 billion this year, up \$2 billion from 1971 and a billion more than the previous high 25 years ago. "Output of goods and services has climbed at a far more rapid rate than 1971's

average pace, and price level increases have slowed," officials said Tuesday in a report on the demand and price outlook for agriculture.

"Availability of manpower, credit and most materials, coupled with strong public and private demand, point to further economic expansion," the report, by the Economic Research Service, said.

"Farm income was record high in the first half of this year and should remain very strong for the second half," the report said. "Consumer demand for red meat and a decline in pork production will keep average livestock and product prices well above 1971 levels for the remainder of 1972."

Price Rise Moderate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rosier predictions for 1972 farm income, the Agriculture Department is sticking to earlier predictions that consumer food prices will be held to a moderate gain this year.

Officials said Tuesday in a report on the demand and price situation that retail food prices are expected to

increase "around 4.5 per cent" from 1971. That is about what USDA economists had predicted earlier in the year.

In 1971, retail food averaged three per cent higher than in 1970, including supermarket groceries and meals eaten away from home. In 1970 all food prices rose 5.5 per cent during the year.

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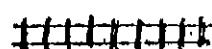
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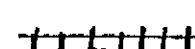
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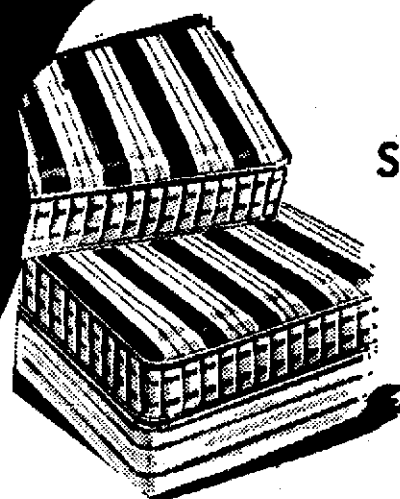
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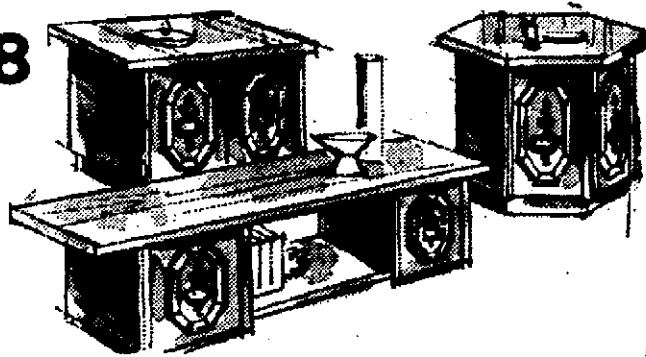
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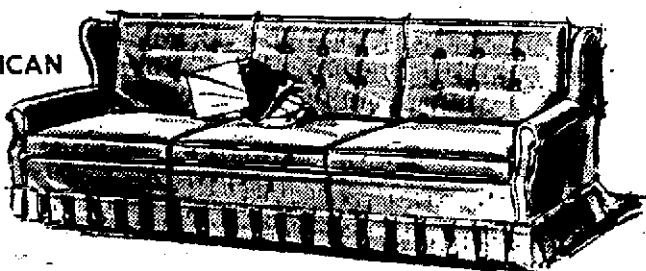
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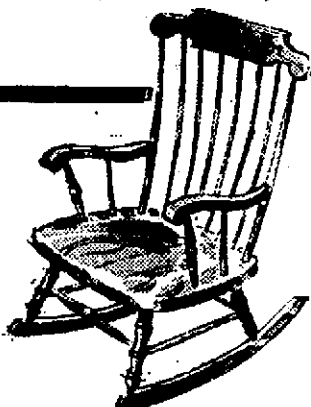
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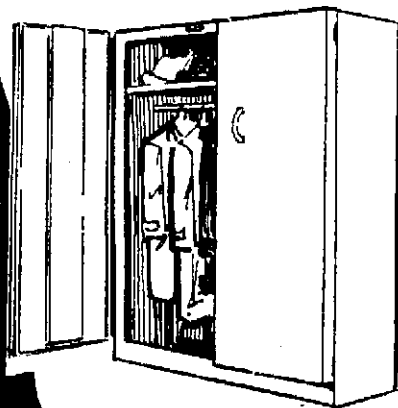
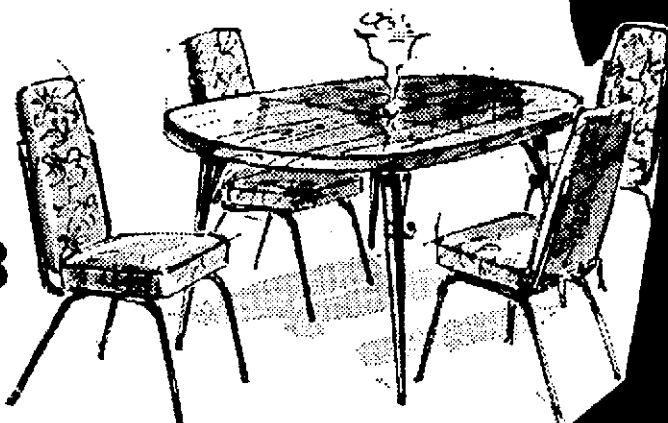
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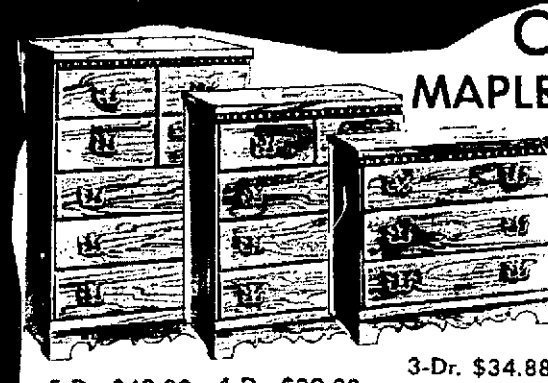
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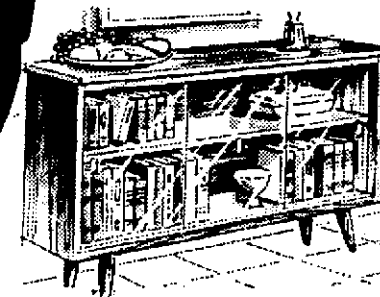
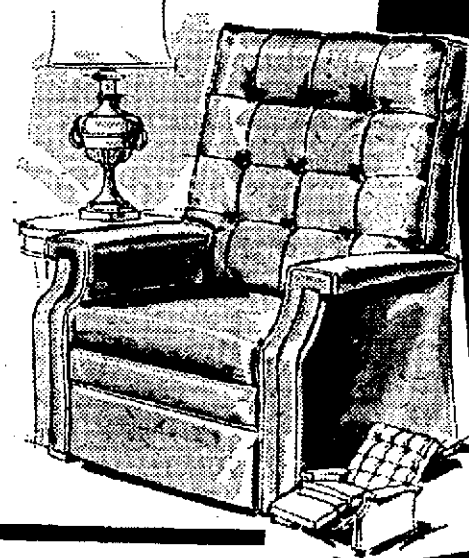
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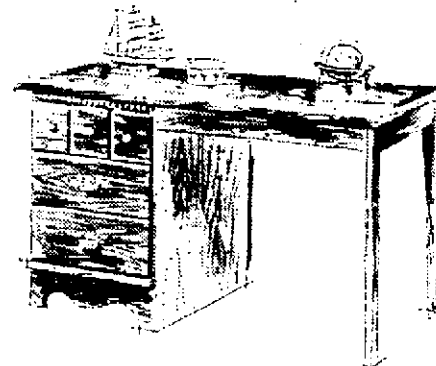
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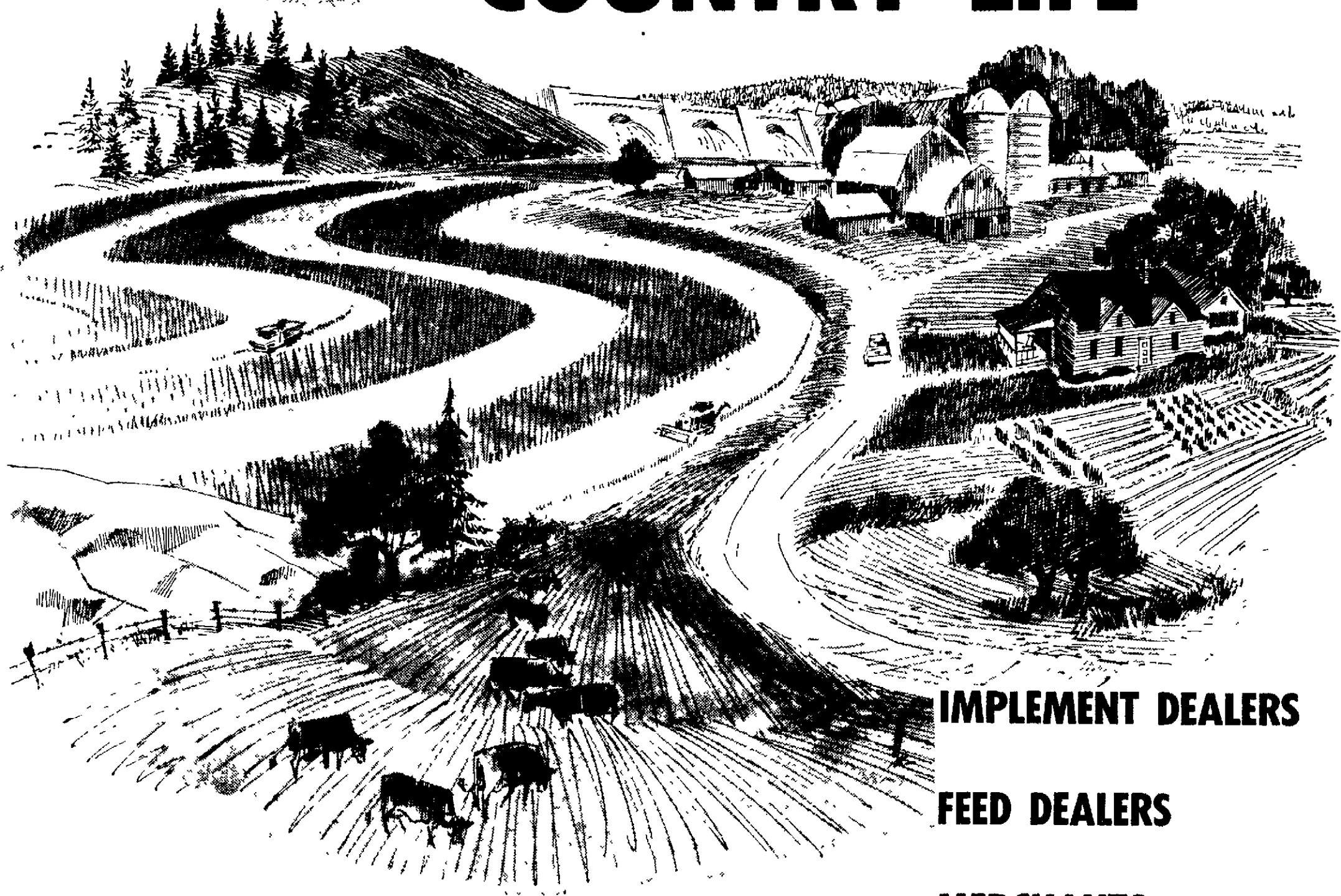
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Weekly Farm Section of the

Daily-
Sunday

Post-Crescent

Snap Bean Yields Exceed '71 Levels

Continued From Page 1

produced 13,183,000 hundredweight.

Bean harvests already have started and canners report that the yields in general are heavier than last year. An early forecast of 130,000 tons production has been reduced slightly by forecasters.

Wisconsin canners have planted an estimated 6,300 acres of red beets, representing a 5 per cent gain from a year ago. Production is higher than normal, said Richardson. "They look real good, the beets that I've seen, anyway, are the best that have been around for a few years."

A series of attacks by frost which damaged some potato fields three times near Antigo will hold back normal production of potatoes in Wisconsin's Central Sands regions.

Potato Planting

Potato planting has been reduced this year by an estimated 2,000 acres from 1971 levels. Last year farmers

The condition of the crop now is about 80 per cent of last year's status although in some cases frost has caused plants to produce additional numbers of potatoes.

Sweet corn is now being harvested from the 139,100 acres planted by Wisconsin farmers. "It may be we'll hit towards a record year," said Richardson.

Corn Production

Last year planting for sweet corn was 126,800 acres so if crop yields equal last year's level the total harvest will jump nearly 10 per cent.

The quality of sweet corn also improved and yields have increased, he said. "The later plantings that weren't touched by the frost... looks like an excellent crop."

Some canners have reported harvest of an increasing amount of corn with two years on a stalk — a goal of plant breeders who are attempting to increase output.



Red beets are maturing on Outagamie County farms. The beets, which soon will be canned by plants in the Fox Valley, are reaching maturity on the

Richard Van Schyndel farm 3.5 miles southwest of Freedom on Greiner Road. (Peterson Photo)

Grower Prices May Rise

Vegetable Crop Down 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates summer vegetable production is 4 per cent smaller than a year ago, with production down for all major items except carrots and tomatoes.

"There are slightly larger watermelon supplies this season but the summer cantaloupe harvest is expected to be off slightly. Grower prices for fresh vegetables are expected to be higher than last summer," the department said in its summary of the vegetable situation.

It said current reports

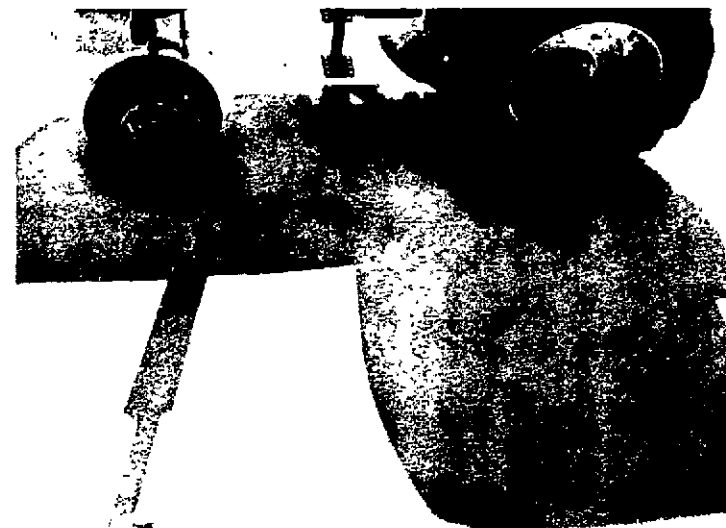
indicate a moderate increase in processed vegetables this season. Carryovers are smaller again this year. However, the acreage of eight major processing vegetables is estimated 5 per cent larger than 1971, and potential production indicates a moderate increase in supplies for the new marketing season beginning this fall.

Summer potato production is substantially smaller this year and the report said this prospect has strengthened the market, in sharp contrast to the

disrupted harvest pattern of the 1971 summer season. The early summer crop is estimated 4 per cent smaller, but the larger late-summer crop is off 14 per cent from last year.

"Seasonally lower prices

can be expected this fall and winter. But if the first indication of 7 per cent less crop acreage materializes, prices this fall and winter would likely be substantially higher than a year ago," the summary said.



Insect Problem Calls for Sprays

BY V. W. PEROUTKY
Winnebago County Agricultural Agent
OSHKOSH — High summer temperatures and humidity gave rise to numerous insect and plant disease problems beginning about mid-July. A hard shower with a stiff wind is one of nature's best insect eliminators, but can hardly be relied on to take care of all pests.

Most recent concern is about Birch Leaf Miner. Leaves in part or whole turn brown and dry up. The insect attacks as younger foliage attracts the adult fly, which lays eggs between leaf surfaces. As eggs hatch there may be up to four generations a year.

Hardly a plant exists, cul-

tivated or wild, that is not host to one or more species of aphids. Aphids, like scale insects, obtain their food by sucking sap from plant tissue.

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'World Economy' to Alter Farming?

By DILLON GRAHAM -
Associated Press Writer -

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver says he believes "we are headed toward a world economy."

"Despite the present tendency for the world to divide itself into trading blocs, there are forces working in a more constructive direction, and I believe the wave of the future is toward economic integration," he says.

Brunthaver says it is particularly important for U.S. farmers to be a part of the world economy, because U.S. agriculture needs to expand and overseas markets offer that opportunity. He notes that in the past three years alone, commercial dollar exports have grown by 50 per cent, and there is enormous potential

in the rise of living standards around the world.

"So it was with one eye to export growth that Congress and the administration, in 1970, got together on a new type of farm program that gives market forces a larger role in farming decisions," he said.

"This is the second year in which the grain and cotton farmer—after setting aside a certain acreage—has the general freedom to produce for what he conceives to be his best market opportunity. Moreover, the loan levels under the 1970 Act enable U.S. agriculture to export at competitive prices while assuring farmers a good deal of income protection at the same time," he told Foreign Agricultural Service Market Development Cooperators the other day.

Brunthaver says the world market is working directly to influence the U.S.

producer's decisions and provide a market for his output.

"Free of commodity-by-commodity controls, the producer is able to change his production pattern to emphasize those crops that he knows best and is best able to produce for a profit—taking into account world demand as well as domestic," he said. "There is much evidence that American farmers are using this program well. They are making changes in production patterns that are desirable from the standpoint of both the individual producer and the total of U.S. agriculture. And wherever production becomes more efficient, this helps the U.S. product to compete in world trade."

The assistant secretary said there have been some interesting crop shifts affecting soybeans this year.

"Under the old agriculture programs, many grain and cotton farmers—restricted in their plantings—were fortunate in being able to plant soybeans as a substitute crop. This year, some of these farmers are returning to grains and cotton while others are expanding their planting of soybeans," he said.

"The result is that we are seeing healthy adjustment in soybeans."

The assistant secretary said this country has just completed another record agricultural export year—\$8 billion, the third in a row.

"We are finding a surprising strength in world demand, particularly for feedstuffs," he said. "This is a demand that U.S. agriculture is particularly well equipped to satisfy—by reason of natural advantages and a national policy that favors a market agriculture."

Dairymen Show Grand Champions

SEYMOUR - Four grand champions were named here as farmers from Outagamie marched their top dairy cattle in a sawdust-strewn ring at the Outagamie County Fair open class dairy show.

The four grand champion females were, Ayrshires, Florian Mastey, Nichols; Brown Swiss, Wesley Newhouse, route 2, Kaukauna; Guernseys, Jack Krull, Bonduel; and Holstein, Nor-Bu Farms, Seymour.

Grand champion bulls

named at the fair were, Ayrshire, Florian Mastey; Guernsey, Jack Krull and Holstein, George Schaumburg, route 3, Appleton.

Top Dairy Cattle

Each of the championship animals also captured the senior championship title for its breed.

Junior championships named were, Ayrshires, junior champion, senior yearling bull, Florian Mastey; junior champion junior yearling heifer, Florian Mas-

tey. Brown Swiss, junior champion and senior yearling heifer, Gerald Jaskolski, route 3, Seymour; Guernsey, junior champion, senior yearling bull, Robert Kimball, route 1, Seymour junior champion, senior heifer calf, Jack Krull. Holsteins, junior champion, junior bull calf, Nor-Bu Farms; junior champion, senior yearling heifer, Omer Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Ayrshire Show
By breed the winners were:
Ayrshires, junior bull calf, Florian

Mastey; junior champion, senior yearling bull, Florian Mastey; senior champion and grand champion bull two years and over, Florian Mastey; junior heifer calf, Ed Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton; senior heifer calf, Florian Mastey; junior champion, junior yearling heifer, Florian Mastey; senior yearling heifer, Florian Mastey; cow two-years-old, Florian Mastey; cow three-years-old, Florian Mastey; cow four-years-old, Florian Mastey.

Senior champion and grand champion cow five years and over, Florian Mastey; three best females, Florian Mastey; produce of dam, Florian Mastey; junior set of sire, Florian Mastey; senior set of sire, Florian Mastey.

Brown Swiss
Senior heifer calf, Wehrman Farms, route 1, Bonduel; junior champion, senior yearling bull, Robert Kimball; senior champion and grand champion bull, two years and over, Jack Krull; junior heifer calf, Wehrman Farms, route 1, Black Creek; junior champion, senior heifer calf, Jack Krull; junior yearling heifer, Ervin Stephonil, route 3, Seymour; senior yearling heifer, Wehrman Farms; cow, 2-3 years, Jack Krull; cow 4-5 years, Jack Krull.

Top Guernseys
Senior champion and grand champion cow over five years, Jack Krull; junior set of sire, Wehrman Farms; senior set of sire, Robert Kimball, route 1, Seymour; three best females, Jack Krull; produce of dam, Robert Kimball.

Holsteins
Junior champion, junior bull calf, Nor-Bu Farms; senior bull calf, Allyn Staley, route 1, Seymour; junior yearling bull, James Letter, route 2, Seymour; senior yearling bull, John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna.

Senior champion and grand champion bull, two years and over, George Schaumburg; junior heifer calf, Omer Bowers; senior heifer calf, Nor-Bu Farms; junior yearling heifer, Robin Krohlow, route 1, Seymour; junior champion, senior yearling heifer, Omer Bowers; senior champion and grand champion, cow two-three years, Nor-Bu Farms.

Cow 3-4 years, Plamann Farms.

Appleton; cow, 4-5 years, James Letter.

cow, over 5 years, James Letter, junior set of sire, Omer Bowers, senior set of sire, Robin Krohlow, produce of dam, John Ver Voort.

Unsaturated Fat In Milk, Meats?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department scientists say that milk, and perhaps even meat, high in polyunsaturated fats may be available some day.

The scientists told the American Dairy Science Association of their novel scheme for the natural production of dairy and meat products with a balance of saturated and unsaturated fats that might be more desirable nutritionally.

Dairy and beef cattle get

substantial amounts of unsaturated fats in their rations, but microorganisms in the rumen hydrogenate, or saturate, most of these fats before they enter the body tissues of the animals.

The scientists have developed means of coating or encapsulating with casein oils that are high in unsaturated acids, such as safflower oil, and treating the encapsulated oil with formaldehyde to "protect" it in the rumen so it reaches the milk in a more unsaturated form.

Mehren Claims AMPI Suits Protect All Farm Co-ops

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Money spent defending Associated Milk Producers Co op, San Antonio, against lawsuits is the cost of defending the right of farmers to operate cooperatives, said Dr. George L. Mehren, general manager of AMPI, before 1,200 members at the Mid-State Region annual meeting.

He said the 44,000 member dairy co-op is "defending all cooperatives of all types by fighting the needless, cruel and brutal lawsuits and attacks by government and dissident seekers of self esteem."

The co-op is charged with restraint of trade and monopoly in action brought by the United States Department of Justice in San Antonio and with similar

charges in United States Circuit Court, Chicago, filed by the State of Illinois.

Costly Suits

It also is under attack in court by dairy groups including the National Farmers Organization.

A pre-trial conference has been scheduled Aug. 21 at Houston to establish a schedule for taking depositions in an attempt to coordinate cases filed against AMPI. Presently there are more than a dozen suits being pressed against the organization.

The suits have been filed in Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Texas.

"By your support in fighting these lawsuits we will someday realize liberation from tyranny of a few who are trying to make it misera-

ble for us," said Mehren.

The AMPI general manager said the co-op is in a sound financial position. He said spending had been slashed by two-thirds since early this year.

"We are now in a position to operate in a businesslike manner so that we may gain the power and prestige we deserve. We will reach that goal through continued honest decisions by you, the members, he said.

The biggest problem of the co-op in the Mid-State Region is farmers attacking farmers, said Paul Affeldt, Sparta, AMPI region president.

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Valley 4-H Roundup

Winnebago Members to Tour New York Clubs

A trio of Winnebago County 4-H'ers will leave Monday for Canandaigua County, New York, as part of an exchange program with New York State 4-H'ers.

In July 4-H families in Winnebago County entertained members from New York, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth leader.

Participants in the trip will be Rita Hammer, and Gloria Hammer, both of Stardust 4-H Club; and Philip Anderson, Winchester 4-H Club. Mrs. Carl Liermann, a leader with Winneconne Achievers 4-H Club, will chaperone.

Debra Jansen has been elected president of the Darby Ever Alert East 4-H Club. Former president Kathy Zuleger resigned from her position. On July 19 the club conducted a swimming party and cook-out at Doyle Park, Little Chute. Five club members went to the Calumet County Courthouse to aid in preparing county 4-H newsletters for August.

Thirty Outagamie County 4-H'ers will participate in the 1972 Wisconsin State Fair, according to William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H and youth agent.

There will be 20 dairy-exhibitors, five beef exhibits, two dress review representatives, a demonstration representative and two members in the state 4-H band and chorus.

Members who will exhibit dairy cattle will be Jacklyn Appleton, Golden Rule 4-H, Seymour; Darrell Bowers, Dean Bowers and Tina Bowers, Nitingale 4-H, Kaukauna; Tim Jaskolski, Wild Grove 4-H, Seymour; Dan Kimball and Tom Kimball, Crystal Star 4-H, Seymour; Kris Krahn, Golden Rule 4-H, Seymour; Tom Krull, North Star 4-H, Nichols; Barbara Mastey, Betty Mastey and Stanley Mastey, North Star 4-H, Nichols; Tom Porter and Julie Porter, Go-Getters 4-H, Medina; Meldon Ver Voort, Golden Rule 4-H, Seymour; Cynthia Wehrman, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H, Black Creek; Bruce Wichman, Wide Awake Forward, 4-H, Appleton; and Kenneth Wolcott, Wild Grove 4-H, Seymour.

Members selected to exhibit beef are John Gosse and Robert Gosse, Woodland Hustlers, Seymour; Kurt VandenHeuvel, Scott VandenHeuvel and Tami VandenHeuvel, Wild Grove 4-H, Seymour;

Two members will represent the county at the fair dress revue. They are Lisa Engel, Mosquito Hill 4-H, New London and Jill VanVreede, On-The-Go 4-H, Freedom.

The county entry in the state demonstration contest will be Sue Ann Kanzenbach, Country Slickers 4-H, Greenville. Linda Diermeier, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H and Paul Koch, Clover Leaf 4-H, will be

attending the state fair as participants in the state 4-H band and chorus.

The Calumet County dairy herd will be taken to the 1972 Wisconsin State Fair on

Wednesday. Animals feed and bedding will be trucked to the fairgrounds for showing Friday and Saturday. The animals will remain on exhibit until 4 p.m. Aug. 14. Open class animals arrive

Aug. 14 at the fair and remain through Aug. 20.

Woodland Hustlers club members decorated the dairy barn and prepared an educational booth recently during

their July meeting held at the Outagamie County Fair.

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club will conduct a picnic at noon Aug. 20 in Erb Park.

Happenings

— to read about

Sunday, August 6



Scarred by the crushing, blowing, burning, and breaking characteristics of wild oil wells, Red Adair is nevertheless rich and no longer needs to accept their challenge. But, as Bill Crider of Associated Press writes, he is now taking aim at the problems of wild off-shore oil wells.

A Section

The Packers kick-off the season's hopes against the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night and there'll be lots to conjecture and analyze about the team's future.

Sports Section



A look at Home Mutual's G. Allen Bubolz who, as chairman of the board of the American Water Skiing Assoc., will be a judge at water skiing competition held in conjunction with the summer olympics, vies with revealing a former railroad right-of-way from Elroy to Sparta, Wis., now a bicycle trail.

SUNday Section

Little League coach and Post-Crescent sports writer Roger Pitt is aided by photographer Bob Tews in telling the story of Little League baseball which negates contentions that interest in the sport is on the wane.

View Magazine



The Neenah Foundry whose manhole covers you keep stepping over is celebrating its 100th anniversary and writer Doug Koplien looks at the past, present and future of the nation's largest independently-owned foundry.

View Magazine

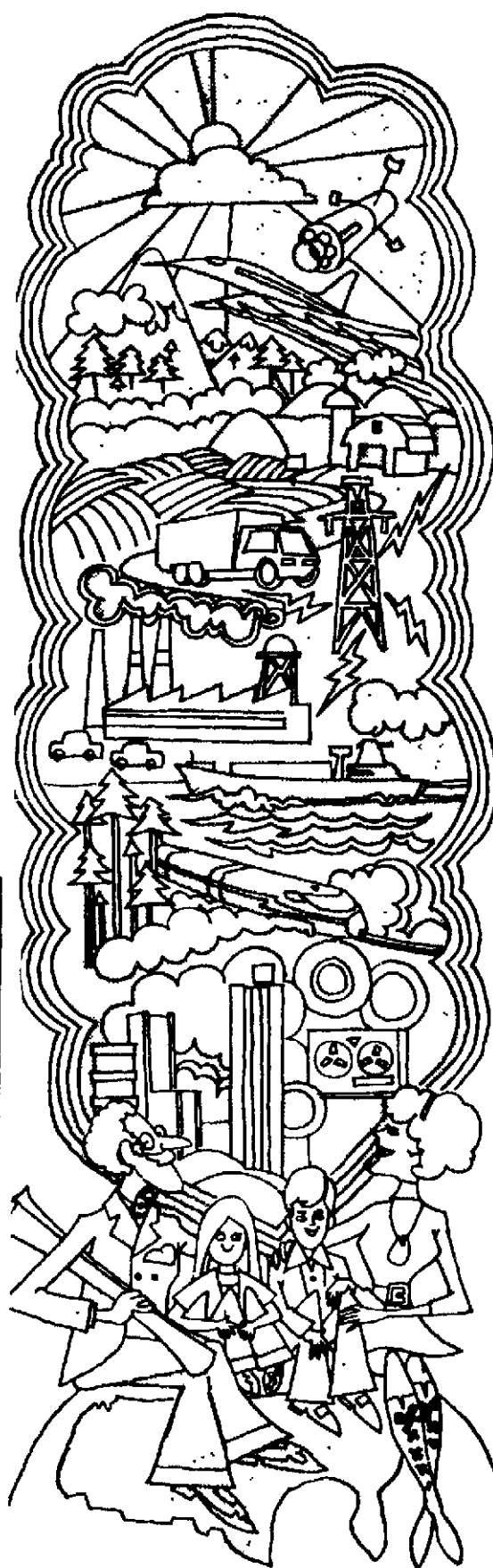
H. Bruce Palmer, president. Council of Better Business, has some cautionary advice for readers whose time and money are the target for a variety of swindle schemes.

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NEWSPAPER

Adjustment To be Tough For POWs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When American prisoners of war return home from Indochina they will have a difficult time adapting to the social changes that have taken place, according to a military psychiatrist.

For that reason, Capt. Raymond C. Spaulding Jr., chief of psychiatry at San Diego Naval Hospital, hopes welcoming ceremonies will be delayed for a while after their arrival home.

Spaulding says the POWs, some who have been in captivity for eight years, face a potentially traumatic cultural shock.

"Those guys are going to be very confused," Spaulding said. "Can you imagine being seven years over there and coming home to find your wife in a minidress and no bra out in public? Or your kids with long, scroungy hair?"

"They don't know what's happened. We don't know how they are going to handle all those overwhelming social changes. But we are convinced it would be better to introduce them to it gradually."

Spaulding made his comments in an interview with the San Diego Tribune.

Spaulding, 51, was head of the six-man psychiatric team which worked with the men from the captured spy ship Pueblo. They spent a year as prisoners in North Korea.

"I was very much against the precipitous return of the Pueblo people," he said. "It was a psychological crime. Crewmen later told me they didn't know if they'd be stoned in the streets or taken to a federal prison. They certainly didn't expect the heroes' welcome they received."

Spaulding envisions a more gradual rehabilitation program, with the men possibly being returned by ship rather than air.

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Kundur, the Philadelphia Zoo's 250-pound Siberian tiger, is hand fed by Ann Hess of the zoo's research laboratory. Kundur, a two-year-old male, had root canal treatment to his lower canine teeth by two dentists from the University of Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto)

U2 Photos Help Fight Big Sur Fire

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Aided by photographs snapped by a U2 reconnaissance plane, a force of 1,500 men worked today to encircle a blaze that has blackened 4,100 acres in the coastal Big Sur country.

A blanket of dense fog and dwindling winds helped Thursday night as fire fighters wielding axes, shovels and hoses tried to halt the fire along three miles of open line.

The fire was about 70 per cent contained and could be fully contained tonight, officials said.

Six fire fighters have been injured, including one hurt seriously when he tumbled 200 feet down a cliff.

The photographs made by the reconnaissance plane, loaned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's

Ames Research Center in Sunnyvale, have been used in plotting a map of the fire's progress so that men along with planes and helicopters dropping retardants and water can be used in the most important areas. It was believed the first time a U2 has ever been used for forest fire reconnaissance.

The U2 snaps its pictures using black and white and infrared film at altitudes of 65,000, 45,000 and 25,000 feet. It went into operation Wednesday.

Fanned by 40-mile-per hour winds earlier, the fire—the region's worst in 20 years—had swept through stands of young redwoods, madrona, live oak and tan oak.

The full-grown redwoods, many dating back to the time of Christ and able to withstand searing heat, were not damaged, officials said.

No buildings have been lost in the fire, but many have been threatened. An abandoned house trailer was destroyed.

The Big Sur is the home of hippie communes and is favored by celebrities, many of whom have retreat homes among the timber and on the rocky coastal bluffs.

Almost 2,000 vacationers, residents and hippie squatters have fled the area because of the fire.

Fire fighters have been drawn from throughout California and from as far away as Idaho.

The fire, burning in the 98,000-acre Ventana Wilderness area of the Los Padres National Forest, was started Tuesday by an illegal campfire, officials said.

Details Given In Air Force Espionage Case

Intelligence Officer Charged With Plan To Deliver Secrets

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force intelligence officer says M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins went to Mexico City twice before being nabbed with top secret documents that he planned to turn over to the Russian embassy.

Maj. Joe Nunez of the Office of Special Investigation (OSI) gave the testimony Thursday at a preliminary court-martial hearing where Perkins, a 20-year Air Force veteran, is facing espionage charges.

The Air Force contends that Perkins intended to turn over the classified papers, including a document on ballistic missiles, to Soviet agents at the Russian embassy in the Mexican capital.

Defense attorney Henry Rothblatt said Perkins' acts were "excusable under the law" because his client was an alcoholic who demonstrated a "psychotic condition, an inability to adhere to the right when the acts were being done."

Nunez said Perkins told neither his Japanese-born wife, Michiko, nor those he worked with at the Air Defense Weapons Center here about the trips last summer.

The witness testified it was "common knowledge" that the Russian embassy in Mexico City had been an active spy-center in the past.

Planned Flight

Perkins, 37, the top ranking noncommissioned officer at the weapons center, was arrested last Oct. 18 at the Panama City airport as he was allegedly preparing to make a third flight to Mexico City.

Nunez said that the investigation began last summer when his office received a tip from the Tokyo Metropolitan Police that Perkins, a father of four, might be a contact for a Russian agent while he and his family lived in Tokyo.

Perkins, born in Perry, N.Y., and most recently a resident of Palos Verdes, Calif., was transferred to Tyndall in 1969.

He is charged with attempting to pass national secrets "to persons not authorized to have them."

Nunez testified Perkins had complete access to all classified documents at the center.

As soon as Perkins was suspected, the OSI agent said, he was placed under surveillance which included the positioning of closed circuit TV cameras in air conditioning ducts so his actions could be observed.

Three Occasions

While under observation in September and early October of 1971, Nunez said Perkins was seen on at least three occasions to copy information from classified documents onto 3-by-5 inch cards and then "put them into his pocket."

As soon as Judge Advocate Col. Joe Peck rules, the actual court martial is expected to get under way.

Since his arrest Perkins has been held without bond in the air base stockade.

Friday, August 4, 1972

The Post-Crescent A 2

Bremer Trial In Final Stage

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Final arguments remain to be heard today before the trial of Arthur H. Bremer, the accused assailant of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, goes to the jury.

After the dismissal of four counts Thursday by Judge Ralph W. Powers, Bremer remained under indictment on 13 counts arising from the May 15 shooting of Wallace and three other persons at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Powers cited lack of evidence as his grounds for dismissing a charge of assault with intent to maim on each of the four persons wounded.

State's Atty. Arthur A. Marshall said the four charges which were dropped duplicated the counts left standing.

Bremer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to all charges arising from the shootings, including four each of assault with intent to murder, assault and battery and using a handgun in violation of Maryland law and one count of illegally carrying a handgun.

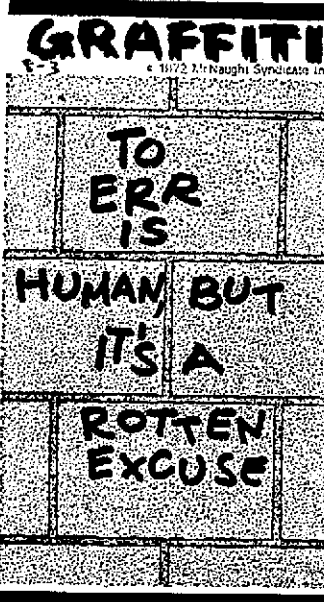
If the Prince Georges County Circuit Court jury accepts his plea of insanity, Bremer would be committed to a Maryland mental hospital for an indefinite period.

Bremer still is under indictment on federal charges stemming from the shootings.

Although the defendant did not testify on his own behalf, his father, William Bremer, took the stand briefly Thursday as the fourth and final defense witness. The elder Bremer was not questioned about his son, except to identify him.

The prosecution in its rebuttal put before the jury more psychiatric testimony in efforts to prove that the defendant is legally sane.

The six-man, six-woman jury heard conflicting testimony on the sanity issue from psychiatrists and psychologists put on the stand by Marshall and Benjamin Lipsitz, the defense lawyer.



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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT APPLETON

Some 'Rugged Individualists' Remain in Republican Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen independent souls who like President Nixon but think even more of good old American rugged individualism are the only holdouts going uncommitted to a convention expected to renominate Nixon for a second White House term.

The only other non-Nixon delegate in a convention of 1,348 is the lone New Mexico delegate won in that state's primary by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California.

The 12 who insist on going to Miami Beach uncommitted are not anti-Nixon, or even strongly pro-anyone else, they say. With the exception of a black delegate from Arkansas who has serious thoughts on black issues, they are just citizens who don't want to be pushed.

The largest bloc of uncommitted delegates to the Aug. 21 convention comes from South Carolina where seven of the state's 22 delegates say they'll probably vote for Nixon "but not quite me."

None of the South Carolina holdouts expressed any thought about voting for somebody other than Nixon or even that they expected any other names to be put in nomination.

Not Committed

All the 22 Oklahoma delegates had to pledge to vote for Nixon before they were even elected. But Ron Wallace says he's uncommitted.

Wallace isn't against Nixon, he's just cautious. He says he'll probably vote for Nixon unless a groundswell develops for California Gov. Ronald Reagan or "some other conservative candidate."

Two of the holdouts are Arkansas housewives who say readily they plan to vote for Nixon in the fall; but as for the convention—"uncommitted."

They don't want to say until they get to the convention.

The other Arkansas holdout is

Ordis H. Richmond Sr., a 27-year-old black Republican candidate for the state legislature.

He won't even say if he will vote for Nixon against Democratic nominee George McGovern in November.

"I feel that each individual should weigh each candidate on his own merits and not on whether he is a Republican or Democrat," Richmond said.

He'll Wait

Richmond said he wants to see the GOP platform before making any commitment to Nixon. "Many blacks feel Mr. Nixon is anti-black," he said, but added that his own view is that Nixon is a politician "leaning toward the Southern conservative vote."

Nixon has had the GOP nomination locked up, as far as delegate commitments are concerned, for a couple of months, one of the earliest in anyone's memory. He only needs a simple majority of 675 for nomination.

You cannot expect to become a skilled conversationalist any longer until you can learn how to put your foot tactfully through the television set. (Copyright 1972).

Today's Chuckle

NEW YORK (AP) — Is ing clothes that fit and getting America ready for Skinny Lib-eration?

Here it comes, ready or not. "The world has been brainwashed by muscle man propaganda," declared Barry Goldsmith in his "emancipation proclamation" Thursday.

Announcing the Skinny Liberation movement, the 6-foot, 118-pound Goldsmith pronounced thin men and women "America's lost minority."

"We are getting tired of hearing how unhealthy we are, and how healthy fat people are," he said. Other problems are find-

ing clothes that fit and getting America ready for Skinny Liberation.

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McGovern in No Hurry on Running Mate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reubin Askew, said this week they are not interested.

Speculation over McGovern's next choice is centering around Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Muskie, who a year ago was considered the favorite for the presidential nomination, has had no comment on the No. 2 spot, which he held on the ticket in 1968.

R. Sargent Shriver, the former Peace Corps director and onetime ambassador to France, has been mentioned in speculation. But McGovern said Shriver has not been contacted about the post.

McGovern met with a dozen newsmen in his Senate office as he attempted to lay to rest increasing speculation that he is having serious trouble getting a suitable running-mate.

As he denied those reports, McGovern said he is purposely taking his time in recommending a successor to Eagleton, who was persuaded by McGovern to withdraw from the ticket following disclosure that he had been hospitalized for depression stemming from nervous exhaustion and fatigue in 1960, 1964 and 1966.

"I can assure you the decision is being made the way it should be, with care and deliberation," McGovern said.

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CLIP OUT AND SAVE

State May Again be Forced Into Planning Agency Tiff

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHAWANO — The state apparently will be forced to intervene again in the regional planning fight — this time to protect the 10-county area's eligibility for key federal grants.

George James, who directs the regional planning program for the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, urged Thursday night that the department be requested to temporarily assign a planning executive to supervise and direct the staffs of the two agencies being phased out.

The issue was forced by the four trustees of the old East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission who, as of Aug. 1, put their planning staff on leave of absence and said they would refuse to pay the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) staff.

After meeting with two department representatives, they agreed to write a letter today formally requesting Charles Hill Sr., DLAD secretary, to assign the planning director to their agency. The old COG staff has been under East-Central for administrative and pay purposes since COG officially went out of operation Dec. 31, 1971.

Since July

The interim planning arrangement has existed since July 1 when old East-Central's (formerly Northeastern) commissioners resigned and named the trustees to liquidate the assets.

James said the new agency, also to be called East-Central, hopefully will be operating by Sept. 1.

The region needs a regional planning agency to maintain the eligibility of its municipalities and counties for key federal grants, including those for sewer and water projects. The region was holding onto this eligibility during the interim through a complicated arrangement between the old East-Central, the old COG planners, and DLAD.

ment between the old East-Central, the old COG planners, and DLAD.

East-Central has the only officially existing regional agency and the COG planners are the only qualified regional planners. On paper, they were combined by DLAD which then set up a contractual arrangement to pay the old COG planners through East-Central. DLAD was granted the interim certification for the area.

Set-up Upset

The trustees upset that arrangement this week when they put their personnel (none are qualified planners) on "leave of absence" and said they would refuse to accept the state check for the old COG staff's salaries.

Frederick Braun, trustee from Antigo, said that the interim arrangement had not worked favorably for his own staff.

James said that the department was ultimately responsible for interim planning, directors for other regional planning agencies, and while it

was reluctant to inject one in this area even temporarily, this might be a solution.

Ready to Meet

The trustees said that they could meet "on 24 hours notice" with the new planning director, if he were approved by Hill if the idea is accepted by Hill.

James said that the trustees' concern about the interim arrangement was a legitimate one. He made it clear that he didn't consider their earlier action a planning fight maneuver.

"There's no question that you're not being obstructionists," he said. "that you are moving toward a new commission."

The trouble developed last month when the trustees and urban committee met. The question of whether to shift planning staff members to the old COG or old East-Central

had no control over the active planning agencies, and while it

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Firefighters Move Into Position in an attempt to keep flames from spreading to neighboring buildings during a fire that leveled a barn Thursday night on the farm of Milton Tellock, W. First Street, Clintonville.

ville. Some 25 cows, a bull, tractor, mower, milking equipment and baled hay were lost. Cause of the fire has not been determined. (Laib Photo)

Large Loss in Barn Blaze

CLINTONVILLE — A 40-by-70-foot Milton Tellock farm on West First Street in the city. The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called about 9:45 p.m. and remained at the scene until 4 a.m. Friday.

Tellock had been in the barn doing the milking, and said that when he walked out, he noticed that it seemed light. He then saw that the south end of the barn was burning.

Three fire trucks and the water tanker responded to the alarm. The city's Well No. 2, located on First Street, was used as a water supply for the firemen.

Tellock said he had about 60 head of cattle, including 40 milk cows, in the barn. He was able to save all but 20 of them.

Also lost in the blaze was an estimated 12,000 bales of hay, 200 bushels of grain, the milking equipment, a tractor and mower, and a hay elevator and numerous small tools.

No Loss Estimate

Tellock said he has some insurance, but it was impossible to estimate the dollar loss yet Thursday night.

Cause of the fire is not yet known. Tellock said he didn't hear any explosion and that he had the baled hay in the barn for three or four weeks already.

Tellock said lightning had struck during a storm about two weeks ago, and everything had been checked. During a storm about a week ago, a transformer was knocked out in the area.

Firemen kept the fire contained to the area of the barn. They kept several nearby buildings wet to prevent it from spreading.

Spectators lined the streets in the area. Police kept motorists off West First Street to allow the emergency vehicles to get through. Many people gathered on the lawn of the Tellock residence to watch the fire.

Inquest Fails To Find Cause Of Fatal Vapor

Riverside Paper Accident Took Life Of David Gurnee

The exact cause of a deadly solvent vapor escape that killed a workman at Riverside Paper Corp. July 20 remained a mystery at the end of a day-long coroner's inquest Thursday.

U. S. Department of Labor industrial safety investigators, who were at the mill for five days after the accident, found some defects but an investigator refused to reveal them Thursday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said his ruling on whether there were mill safety hazards that figured in the fatal accident probably will come next week, after he confers with Dist. Atty. James R. Long who did most of the questioning of the 12 witnesses at the inquest.

Kemps also said a final report on the cause of death of David C. Gurnee, 54, 1806 N. Outagamie St., who was dead when firemen carried him out of the plant, will be issued within a week, after further study of laboratory and other post-mortem tests.

Delay in Summons

Kemps admitted to a reporter after the inquest that a 15 to 20 minute delay in summoning firemen after the accident could well have had a bearing on Gurnee's death.

Fireman Jack Kottke testified that Gurnee did not appear to be breathing when he found him lying face down on the mill floor which was covered with the escaping chemical, trichloroethylene.

Testimony also revealed the accident occurred about 5 p.m. and the fire department was not called until 5:18 p.m. The delay was attributed to "confusion" among mill employees trying to rescue fellow workers.

Several witnesses speculated that the accident was the end result of a chain of events that started when lightning struck a power line, causing a voltage reduction which shut off a well pump in the mill's fiber recovery department.

Cooling System

The water distributed by the pump is used to cool steam and solvent vapors in changing them to liquid. Trichloroethylene and steam are used to remove wax.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Outagamie County May Seek Circuit Court All Its Own

Another push may be made to have a Circuit Court for Outagamie County only. The county now shares a Circuit Court with Langlade, Shawano and Menominee counties.

A meeting will be sought by the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee with representatives of the county bar association on the court question and also on the future of the family court commissioner's job.

A full-time Circuit Court has been discussed on several previous occasions, but no formal effort has been made to have a circuit designated solely for the county.

The family court commissioner post was made full-time several years ago after consideration of LaPin. "I'm not going to sit here and try to rewrite the rules for the sheriff's department. It wouldn't be fair to

John Ensley, who is now Spice," Kloses argued that it was the committee's job to set policy for the department and to set the rules for the department to operate under.

An effort by Supv. Eugene Kloses to review department LaPin said. "We serve as an intermediary between the board and the department. I don't know enough about the workings of the department to write rules for it and I'm not sure I want to know that much."

Regional Sewer Sought by '75

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Spring of 1975 has been set as the target date for finishing construction of the regional sewerage system planned for the city and three neighboring villages.

William O. White, vice president of Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan engineers, explained the timetable for the project at the second meeting of the regional sewerage commission here this week. Election of officers was the only action at the meeting.

White said the interceptor sewer running from Little Chute to the Kaukauna treatment plant will take another two to six months to design. An addition to the present Kaukauna plant will take another two months to design, he said. And all the specifications should be ready for presentation to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by 1973.

White said the commissioners should then allow the EPA and the state Department of Natural Resources about four months to review the plans before they approve the application and offer aid.

Completion Time

If construction starts late in the fall of 1973, he said, the project should be completed within 18 months.

The Sheboygan engineering firm has calculated that it will cost \$240,000 to prepare the plans and application in the design phase of the project. The four communities will raise the \$240,000 themselves, and will be reimbursed for 80 per cent of that cost by the government when the grant applications are

approved and the project proceeds to the construction phase.

A formal engineering agreement reviewed Wednesday limits the total engineering fees in towns of Harrison, Buchanan, the design phase to \$240,000. If and Vanden Broek, — mapped the cost of preparing the plans, application, and environmental system — would have to form impact statement exceeds that amount, the communities would be allowed to hold off payment collection sewers in the overall

until they receive the federal grant application. Kaukauna

City Attorney Donald Green will review the engineering agreement before the commission approves it.

In an effort to avoid local political rivalries, the commission elected a citizen member, Nick J. Jansen, of Little Chute, to be its chairman.

Youth, 17, Killed in Cycle-Auto Crash

A 17-year-old Appleton High School East senior became Appleton's first traffic fatality of 1972 about 6:15 p.m. Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Mrs. Patrick Alft, 23, 1315 W. Wisconsin Ave., at the corner of Randall Avenue and Owassa Street.

Todd E. Jenkel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jenkel, 948 E. Byrd St., was the 13th traffic fatality in Outagamie County this year, compared with 11 this date last year. His death was the 623rd in the state, compared with 585 a year ago.

According to police, Jenkel was driving his motorcycle north on Owassa Street, when he collided with the Alft car, which was eastbound on Randall Avenue after pulling out from a stop sign.

Hit Right Door

The motorcycle struck the right door of the car, and was dragged about 41 feet from the probable point of impact

According to County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, Jenkel was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital about 6:30. Cause of death was listed as severe head and neck injuries.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Brettschneider-Tretter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alft and her son, Stephen, 2, also were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth's. She was treated for a rear scalp laceration, while he suffered multiple lacerations.

Mrs. Alft told police she was stopped at the intersection and then proceeded, when she saw motorcycle coming over the hill at a high rate of speed. Two witnesses, Charles E. Pond, 37, 1102 E. Frances St., and Merlin Olson, 15, 1515 N. McDonald St., said the motorcycle was going at a high rate of speed when it came over the railroad tracks. They said the motorcycle was operating on the rear tire only.

School Bell Comes Home

CLINTONVILLE — The school district's last bell was given a place of honor this week — it has been mounted at the entrance to Longfellow School.

The bell, weighing nearly a half ton, which hung in the bell tower high above the third floor of the old Longfellow School for 70 years summoned countless hundreds to class, announced recess and lunch time and gave notice of the long awaited dismissal at the end of the day.

It was stored in numerous places within the district after the old building was razed in 1966 in anticipation of some day having it mounted with an attached plaque giving the bell's history.

The bell apparently presented a challenge to some of the more adventurous students through the years. The dates 1912, 1918 and 1935 are scratched on the inside along with names of some of the students that apparently climbed to the lofty tower.

Many stories are connected with the bell, one being that a student took the clapper from the bell and hid it. When he was identified he had trouble locating the spot where he had buried it.

The following is quoted from "A Civic Century — 1855-1955": "The year of 1896 saw the construction of a new brick school building at 27 Eighth Street. The site has somewhat of a humorous note,

for it was the former location of the city park and jail. The building was surrounded by an ornamental white fence with turnstile gates at the corners. It is said that one purpose of the fence was to keep the cows from entering the school yard.

"The first six grades were located on the first floor and the seventh and eighth grades, high school, assembly and one recitation room occupied the second floor. In 1903 an additional room was built and the sixth grade was moved to the second floor. The laboratory, recitation room and gymnasium occupied the third floor.

In later years this building was called Longfellow school."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Women Pilots Carry on Tradition of Amelia Earhart

BY ELIZABETH GALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Nobody at the EAA convention here dares to say "the air is no place for women."

Since Amelia Earhart integrated the sky in the 1930s, women like Ann Pellegrino, Connie Marsh and Barbara O'Connor have maintained the tradition.

While some women at Wittman Field are soaking tired feet and keeping track of the kids, these three are showing off their aviation talents and picking up tips from other pilots.

Ann Pellegrino, a pilot since 1961, is an Amelia Earhart historian. Back in 1967, on the 30th anniversary of the flight during which Earhart was lost, Mrs. Pellegrino duplicated the journey

She flew a plane identical to Earhart's, a twin-engine Lockheed 10 with a 53-foot wing span and a 40-foot fuselage. She flew the identical leg on which Earhart was lost, from Lae, New Guinea, to Holland Island. "We did it and made it," Mrs. Pellegrino says.

Writes Book

Using experiences from that flight and a lot of research, Mrs. Pellegrino has written a book, "World Flight: The Earhart Trail," in which she sets forth the facts of the journey and leaves it up to the reader to draw his own conclusion as to what really happened on July 2, 1937. She notes, "I don't think the whole truth has come out. There are people who are still alive who know exactly what happened that day."

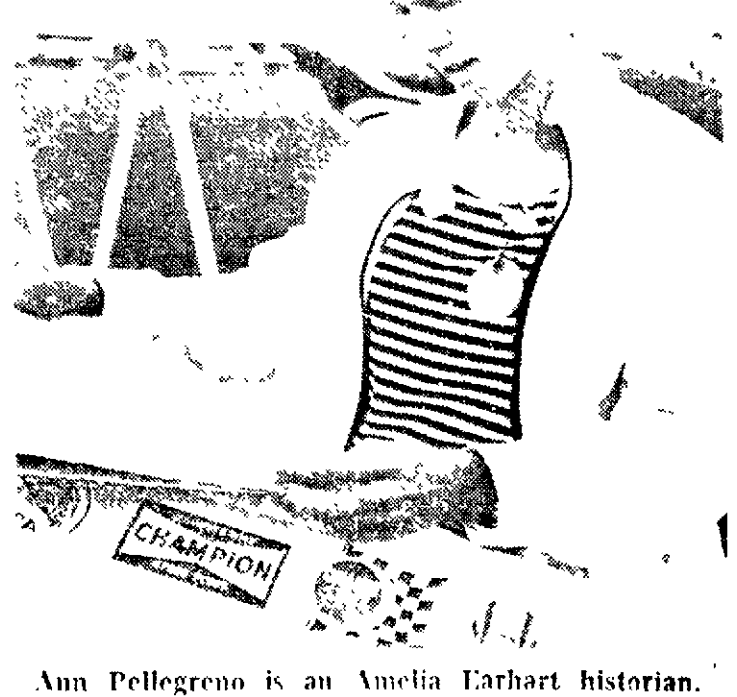
For Mrs. Pellegrino, it is very difficult to believe that it was mechanical difficulty or weather that caused Earhart to go down. "I just can't buy it at all."

She chooses to think that there are broad international implications, as well as personal ones, that prevent the whole truth from being brought into the open.

Aviation in Iowa

Mrs. Pellegrino has written several other books on aviation and is now writing one on the aviation history of Iowa.

A farm in Iowa is where she and her husband make their home. There they have their own runway and hangar. When she isn't writing and he isn't teaching at Iowa State University, they are rebuilding



Ann Pellegrino is an Amelia Earhart historian.



Connie Marsh flew to the Oshkosh EAA convention from Maryland.



Studying Ecology is fun when you get to visit a farm and feed a calf and hold a baby pig. Above, 5 and 6-year-olds and their teachers from Northcott Neighborhood House, Milwaukee, spent the day Thursday at the Robert Stanelle

farm, Forest Junction, and feed a calf from a bottle. At right, the baby pig on the nearby Donald Schnell farm is cute, but apparently the odor in the barn got to one little girl. (Keller Photos)

Day on Farm for Youngsters

BY MAVIS KELLER

Post-Crescent Correspondent

FOREST JUNCTION — Unknown to any of the people involved, recipients of and donors to Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee walked together for a few hours on Thursday.

A busload of 5 and 6-year-olds with their teachers, counselors, counselor aides and chaperones came to the Robert Stanelle farm just north of Forest Junction to conclude their week's study on ecology.

At the same time, members of Dorcas Circle of United Methodist Women were collecting at the dining table at the Forest Assembly grounds in the village for this group. The women have made Northcott House their project.

About 20 children Thursday enjoyed feeding a calf, seeing cows and bulls, ducks and

cats. They then hopped on a hay rack to ride to the Donald Schnell farm so they could watch pigs of all sizes.

They learned about feeding the animals and care each needs. They watched the milk hauler test and pick up the milk and they were early enough to watch some of the milking process.

Northcott is one of many day care camps in Milwaukee. This particular group of youngsters began on June 19 studying social and self-awareness for two weeks, then black awareness for two weeks and this week and next, the study is ecology.

Although there are lesson plans and a classroom situation, there are no schools as such. They go to class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Breakfast is provided, and dinners consist of a sack lunch. Sessions are

held Monday through Wednesday and every Thursday is a field trip, when a picnic lunch is held. Some of the trips this group took this year were to the zoo, Grand Park, Terry Andre Park, Mauthe Lake, and Lake Nagawaukee. Fridays are staff planning sessions for the coming weeks.

On Aug. 17, family night will be held prior to the conclusion of the school Aug. 18. Parents who can afford it must pay \$28 for the first child, \$16 for the second, \$8 for the third, and if there are more, they are free. If the family is classified as being on the subsistence level, the fee is waived. Funds are then paid by Northcott Neighborhood House through the United Methodist Church or through the government's Social Development Commission.

Clintonville Backs Shared Tax Law

CLINTONVILLE — A resolution to be sent to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities supporting the extension of the present redistribution of shared taxes law was adopted Tuesday night by the City Council.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz reported that the city benefited by \$62,000 more this year under the present tax law.

As recommended by the planning commission, a resolution was adopted for an even exchange of surplus land with the Schweitzer Tire Company near the city garage.

A third resolution, recommended by the board of public works, approved the purchase of a sludge hauling tank and truck at the sewage treatment plant under a present grant application in which the federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost.

Property Report
A preliminary report was discussed on the Edwin Krueger

property, formerly the Rest Haven Nursing Home, which has been offered to the city for \$22,000. This property might be used as right-of-way at a future date. A final report will be made at another council meeting.

James Lindow, health officer-housing, reported 101 inspections made during July with a total of 1,351.

The recommendation of the police and fire commission to continue one-way traffic on S. Clinton Avenue between Eighth and Waupaca streets was referred to the safety committee. This was tried for a time during the past school year, but since the closing of school has been returned to a two-way street.

New Policeman
The commission reported hiring Donald Secor as a member of the Clintonville police department for a probationary period of one year.

In other action, the council:

Authorized the assessor to attend the fourth course in the assessor's training program at FVTL starting Oct. 7 for five consecutive Saturdays. The approximate cost is \$49.

Authorized payment of expenses for Basil Arvey, director of public works, and a member of the planning commission to confer with Thomas M. Lee,

Registration Set At New London

NEW LONDON — Registration for senior high school students will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15-16.

Students are asked to report to the school either day between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to receive class schedules and other materials.

Registration fees are \$6, and activity booklets are \$4. School starts Wednesday, Aug. 23.

chief of flood plain shore line management section of the Department of Natural Resources, Madison to coordinate data for the proposed flood plain ordinance.

Referred a letter to City Atty. Ralph Lauer from the welfare committee of Eau Claire County regarding a claim of \$4,968 for a Clintonville resident, who had been hospitalized there. It was reported that the state had turned the county down on an application for payment.

Pay Expenses

Authorized payment of expenses for members of the airport commission to attend the Wisconsin Airport Managers' Association meeting Aug. 11 at Green Bay.

Sinkewicz reported that he and Police Chief James Beggs attended an AAA sponsored award luncheon last week in Madison where they received a pedestrian safety award in recognition of no pedestrian traffic fatality in the city for 11 years.

— Tabled a request from Roger Goerlinger regarding the possibility of the city leasing an area on Sixth Street for a parking lot.

Bear Creek Prepares for Kraut Fest

BEAR CREEK — Final preparations are being made for the eighth annual St. Mary Catholic Sauerkraut Festival, which will be held Sunday on the church and school grounds.

The queen, Barbara Sullivan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, route 1, and her court will be presented at noon.

New London, Embarrass, Marion, Belle Plaine and Bear Creek fire departments will have water fights beginning at 4 p.m. in the afternoon, and a trophy will be presented to the winning department.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the afternoon and brats, wieners, hamburgers, dairy foods and refreshments will be served from noon until 7 p.m.

Other entertainment will include an auction, concession stands, games and prizes.

The first prize this year will be a choice of an air-conditioner, a 34-inch riding mower, a boat and motor or a \$500 savings bond.

Second prize will be a choice of a side of beef, portable dishwasher, trash compactor or \$100 savings bond.

Third prize winner may choose from a 1-speed blender, AM-FM shortwave transistor radio or a \$25 gift certificate.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS



River Speed Limits Are Working

FREMONT — Speed limits that have been in effect on the Wolf River in the Village of Fremont are being enforced, and a majority of the boaters are abiding with the regulations, the president of the Wolf River Preservation Association said Thursday.

Geary Wilson, WRPA president and Town of Mukwa Chairman, said that the Wolf River Safety Patrol recently used radar to clock boats in the village, which established a six-mile-an-hour speed limit as an experiment this spring.

During four and a half hours of heavy weekend traffic, patrolmen issued just five speeding citations. Wilson said fines for the tickets would probably be about \$30.

He said that WRPA officials were "very happy" with the speed limit and the reception it

has had from boaters and fishermen so far.

The boats cited for infractions were going between 26 and 30 miles an hour, he said, and added that some warnings were issued.

Another Wolf River community, New London, recently enacted a speed limit of 10 miles an hour, on the river, but the ordinance, passed Tuesday, has not yet been enforced.

The WRPA, comprised of all cities and most of the communities of the Wolf River between New London and Fremont, was organized April, 1970, to promote a cleaner, safer river.

Since that time, the organization has been lauded by county, state, and federal officials for its results.

turned up truckloads of barrels, tree branches, litter and other debris.

Two Boats

Two boats, purchased and equipped through association funds, regularly and do, issue citations for speeding, reckless

Trapshoot Meet Led by Tavern, Clintonville Bank

CLINTONVILLE — Wishing Well Tap placed first in the local trapshooting league's meet Wednesday, with 99; Clintonville National Bank was right behind with 96; Truck City Marine and Sport had 79; and Lefty's Bar shot 77.

High scorers in team shooting were Dennis Kiermas with 22; second place was tied three ways with Dave Duffey, Mark Mauel, and Jim Beggs each having 21.

In open practice, Mike Benavitz and Jim Schmidt tied for first place with 20 each. In the ten bird events, six men, Mike Harbath, Bill Rindt, Pete Christen, Dan Dieck, Jim Beggs, and Dennis Kiermas tied for first with 8 each.

After five weeks of competition, with four more to go, Clintonville National Bank is leading with a total of 451; Truck City Marine & Sport is in second place with 432, and Wishing Well Tap is crowding them for this spot with 431.

use of a boat and other infractions, their main purpose on the river is to promote safety and goodwill.

Wilson has repeatedly said the WRPA is "to make the river better for everybody."

During spring and fall fish runs, fishermen's boats are packed literally side-by-side in parts of the river, mainly Fremont. WRPA officials hoped the experimental speed limit would cut down on large wakes caused by pleasure boaters, that often endanger fishermen.

County and state officials have agreed that boating habits have improved since the WRPA has been formed, and the red, tri-hulled boats patrol the area.

Boy Hit by Car Thursday Listed In Fair Condition

CHILTON — James G. Cullen, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cullen Jr. of route 4, was in fair condition today at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

He sustained injuries to the head and right leg and a broken pelvis when he was struck by a car driven by Charles E. Cavanaugh, 36, Milwaukee.

Police said Cavanaugh was traveling east and struck the child when he darted out from behind a tree and into the path of the car.

The accident happened on U.S. 151 in Hayton about 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Another FAMILY WEEKLY Exclusive—August 6

10 Most Common Swindles: A B.B.B. Warning!

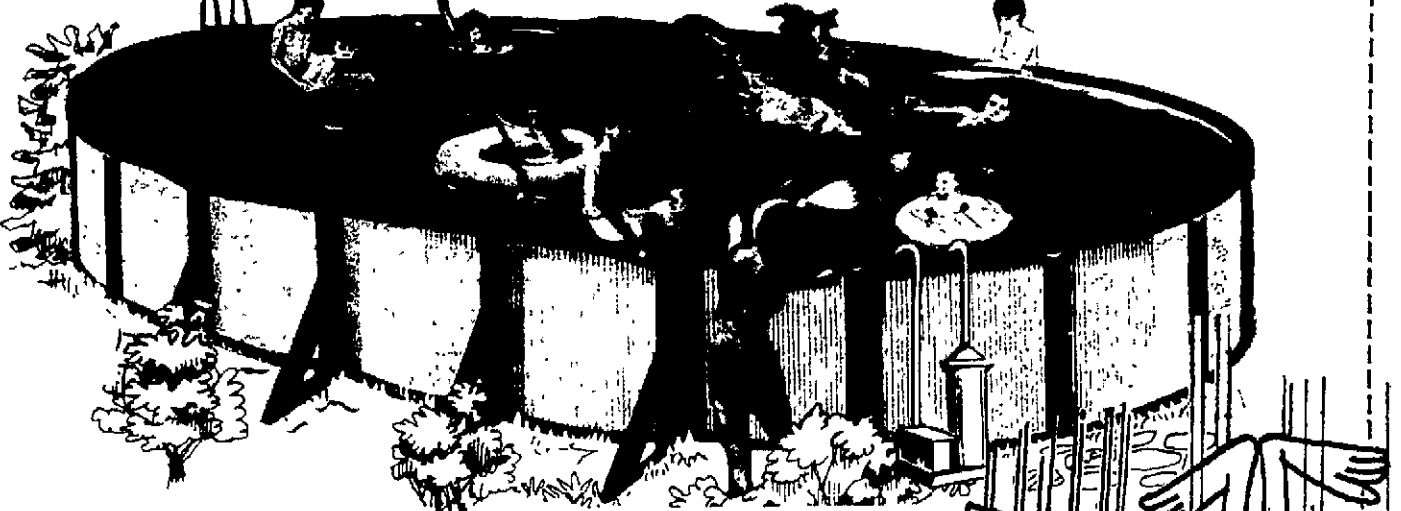
Mr. H. Bruce Palmer, president, Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., recommends that you check with your local B.B.B. office before signing a contract investing in a "bargain" or an improvement scheme, subscribing to the services of sight-unseen facilities, or succumbing to high-pressure sales tactics—anytime you deal with an organization with which you are unfamiliar or a vendor who doesn't fulfill his stated obligation.

Mr. Palmer cautions FAMILY WEEKLY readers against the ten most persistent complaints that have been noted by bureaus across the country. He outlines the most common schemes aimed at taking your money and time and giving you the least possible return. For each situation, he offers general advice for recognizing criminal tactics and suggests the safest action in response to suspected misrepresentation or fraud.

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Yes, because of our unseasonably cold spring, we have a surplus of pools that must be sold.

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There's half a summer of swimming fun ahead. Shop Today and Save!

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Round pool with Sturdy Top Rail and Side Supports.

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SAVE 25%
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Hawthorne in New Hampshire
College Puts Flying First

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — At Nathaniel Hawthorne College, you can both learn to fly and fly to learn.



The Bell that hung for 70 years in the tower high above the old Longfellow School at Clintonville, is being adjusted after being placed in its final resting place at the entrance of the new Long-

Inquest Fails To Find Cause Pilots . . .

Continued from page 1
and plastic coatings from articles such as milk cartons and paper cups.
When the cooling water was no longer being pumped, temperatures rose and steam and vapor escaped from processing equipment into a portion of the mill, according to testimony.

They cleaned and painted it, put in carpeting, fixed up the baggage compartment, installed a couch for Mc Laughlin to use when he flies somewhere to speak and raise funds. And, of course, they added a stereo tape player. Mechanically, the plane was sound when the college acquired it, although it was built in 1940.
College Airport
Students also helped build an airport in conjunction with the college, and now the Hawthorne-Feather Airport is the sixth largest in New Hampshire, Gibson said.

TEENAGERS . . . VISIT YOUR Outer Limits BEER and LIQUOR BAR
A map showing the location of Outer Limits at the intersection of Hwy 55 and Hwy 41. The bar is located on the corner of Hwy 55 and Hwy 41, near the intersection with Hwy 22. The map also shows the location of the bar relative to the intersection of Hwy 55 and Hwy 41, and the location of the bar relative to the intersection of Hwy 55 and Hwy 22.

FRIDAY DELIGHT . . .
Shore Dinner \$2.45
Let your appetite get hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.
Serving 5-11 P.M.

Family Dining At Its Finest!
SMORGASBORD Every Saturday Night
Serving 5 to 9:30 p.m.
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Special this week: ROUND of Beef, Chicken Roast Loaf or Pork SHRIMP CHOP SUEY

RAINBOW COUNTRY
OPEN EVERY FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
featuring Every Sat. NIGHT
The Country THREE and Cheri Lee
COMING FRIDAY - Aug. 11th - The WOSH Conneball Opry - Adm. \$1.00

The Post-Crescent B 4
Friday, August 4, 1972

Intervene . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agency building came up, and trustees bristled at being told by the committee that all would move into the COG quarters. That question still hasn't been resolved but the planning director will help resolve it.
The trustees also agreed to pay old COG staff members and to rehire at least the cartographer and planning assistant who were put on the leave of absence Tuesday.

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save a DOLLAR on a Bucket or Barrel
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The U. N. and Burundi

A special mission from United Nations Secretary General Karl Waldheim has been active in Burundi trying to halt the massive killings and mutilations which have been going on there for several months. But their success is not monumental.

Whatever the cause of the immediate slaughter, no one suggests anymore that it hasn't happened. The majority Hutus have been repeatedly attacked by the ruling Tutsis. The government officially claims that it was the other way around and that an attempted coup was discovered and halted. The century old enmity between tribes has meant similar slaughter in other African countries.

The trouble with United Nations authority in the area is that it really doesn't exist. Mr. Waldheim may protest American bombing missions over North Vietnam but that is an international affair at least so far as American participation in the fracas is concerned. The Burundi government can claim, as did the Nigerian one, that the Burundi argument is purely a domestic affair. Theoretically this is true. Of course a family being wiped out probably doesn't

Another Minority Demands Justice

There can hardly be an American who has not struggled through Longfellow's *Evangeline* and suffered with the heroine and her always searching lover, Gabriel. But the episode described was not created for a poem. It happened and one result is coming back to haunt the English descendants who have dominated in a rocky area of New Brunswick.

The Acadians, French descendants, refused to swear allegiance to the British king after the conclusion of what we call The French and Indian War. So they were uprooted from their homeland and ruthlessly deported, many to Louisiana where they have flourished under a corruption of their name to Cajun. Others were shipped off to France, Maine and other parts of what were then British colonies. But a few hid from the soldiers and a few wandered back. A minority in all of New Brunswick, they make up about two thirds of the northern and eastern part. And they are using not only the deportation but later examples of what they feel to be discrimination in their new political moves.

The Acadians, called that now in their party, are demanding equal use of the French language with English. They

A Test for Marble

As long as there is money, fame or prestige in the discovery of ancient relics, fakes will be on the market. It is partly to distinguish between the real and the false that Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Craig have worked out a means of determining the source of pieces of marble.

There has been a controversy in England over a marble head found a couple of years ago in a storage bin in the British Museum in London. A New York archaeologist, Iris Love, claims that it was made from marble quarried on the island of Paros in the Aegean Sea from where the sculptor Praxiteles chose his materials. Therefore, Miss Love thinks the head is the one that has been missing from Praxiteles' statue of Aphrodite. British authorities are skeptical.

The Craigs point out that marble differs in the abundance of carbon 13 and oxygen 18. By measuring the abundance of the isotopes, the Craigs can distinguish the marble from four major Greek quarries. The marble is also different from that quarried, say, in Vermont. Only a tiny bit of marble is

Looking Backward
Blast Furnace Work to Increase

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 8, 1872.
Work has been progressing satisfactorily on the Blast Furnace up to the present time.
It undoubtedly will be completed and ready to go into operation during the month of September. By means of this enlargement the capacity of the furnace will be doubled. It may, therefore, be expected to turn out from 30 to 36 tons of iron per day.
Upon this basis, the value of the daily product of the furnace will reach from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per day. The importance of such an enterprise to Appleton cannot be estimated.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 1, 1847.
Officers of the Economics

care whether its demise is caused by local or worldwide disputes but the difference matters to the government.

The casual observer from the United States or Western Europe may shrug off the African troubles. Another black African nation has reinstated what we may consider the barbaric practice of lopping off a hand or an ear from those convicted of a crime. But the white man need not be righteous and smug particularly after the years of Nazi horror.

African nations were held in artificial borders concocted by their colonial rulers and then set free with the same border limits unrelated to the real internal divisions or allegiances. But the old ties were stronger than any superimposed by their temporary masters. We are seeing the results.

Whatever the causes, those who live in Burundi desperately need help. Estimates of more than 100,000 killed probably are low. Another half a million at least are short of food, clothing and shelter even if the killing stops.

The plans of the U.N. for a census may as well be postponed. Not only are the numbers likely to change, at least half of the teachers suggested as census takers have been killed.

protest that some telephone operators speak only English, that memorials are issued only in English and that, more currently important, the lower paying jobs go to the French descendants, and the majority of those unemployed are French. In effect, if not on the books, they have been treated as second class citizens or so is their charge.

This has a disturbingly familiar ring. Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans are among those claiming the same thing in the United States. Half-a-dozen African countries are plagued by recurring violence because one or another tribe has lorded it over another sometimes for centuries.

Part of the reason for the conflict in Ireland has come from the discrimination by the British of the Irish in earlier years and by the Protestants of the Catholics in more recent ones. The ruling Thais look down on the Kachins, the Annamese on the Cambodians, the Pakistanis on the Bengalis, the Spanish blooded Peruvians on the Quechuans. In today's era of revolution, even ancient history can be carefully used by the demagogue to arouse the hungry and the resentful.

In New Brunswick it is likely that the French speaking people will gain recognition and the more general use of their language. But where else will there develop similar demeaning customs that grow primarily out of man's own uncomfortable doubts about himself?

needed for the test.

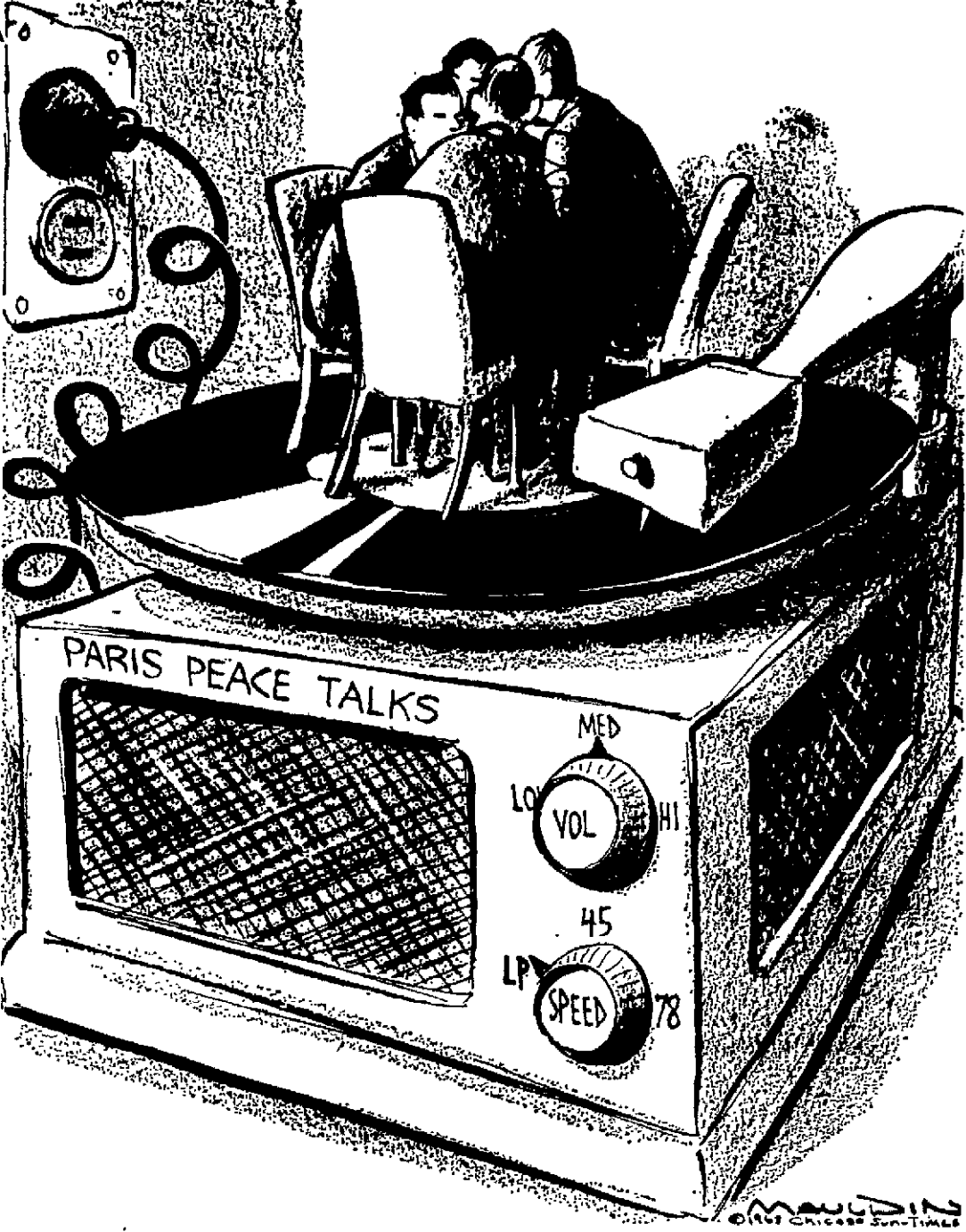
The source of ancient structures has been a fascinating subject since the science of archaeology was begun. The massive boulders used in the building of Stonehenge must have come from a considerable distance which tells us something about the society in which it was made. So do some of the rocks used in religious monuments in Mexico and Yucatan. The Spanish invaders in Peru decided that only the devil himself could have moved the huge rocks forming what is thought to be a gate of worship to the sun near Lake Titicaca on the border between Peru and Bolivia. To others, the boulders would suggest slaves and a large population as well as a religion or philosophy that did not concern itself very much with time.

The Craigs point out that their process easily distinguishes between marble quarried in classical times from that of other Greek sources now sometimes used as samples for tourists. But more than that it may establish without doubt the source and sometimes even the sculptor of magnificent works of early art.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 3, 1962.
Gerald Meyer was president of the Outagamie County Bookkeepers. William Jacobson was secretary-treasurer of the group.

Named to the County Fair booth committee by fellow members of the Beaver Creek 4-H Club were Mary Brockman, Jean Hoffman, Judy Waechh, Marilyn Dumke, and Joan Dumke.

Members of the Lawrence Swim Club seeking its third straight state women's team championship in the AAU meet in Milwaukee the next day were Sue Rippl, Nancy Jayne, Van Newstrom, Cheryl Leroy, Tina Hartwig, Nancy Zuemer, Jane Dillon, Linda Fuller, Candy Neuman, Germaine Herrbold, Daneta Downie and Becky Bates.



Washington Insight
Hanoi Won't Deal With U.S.
Because of Distrust of Nixon

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
HANOI — A European diplomat here in Hanoi once asked North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong why he didn't make the same arrangement with President Nixon that he had made with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France at the time of the Geneva settlement of 1954. That would mean a cease-fire first, and then — with the Americans finally committed to getting out — a political settlement.

Pham Van Dong replied: "We had many disagreements with Mendes-France. But when he said something was black, it was black. When he said something was white, it was white. We trusted him. We don't trust Nixon."

After two weeks of constantly poking at the subject of negotiations here in Hanoi, I find that that comment provides the best guide to the prospects for a settlement of the war. Whatever the pressures for agreement, and whatever the theoretical possibilities, the outlook seems bleak because the essential lubricant of trust is absent.

Who Rules S. Vietnam?
Trust is indispensable because the basic positions are far apart. With respect to the central issue, which is the question of who rules South Vietnam, the governments in Washington and Hanoi have almost exactly opposite intentions.

Washington, over the years, has accumulated certain commitments to the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. President Nixon has special feelings about these commitments. Thousands of Americans have died during his presidency to make them good, and he himself, as a kind of Lazarus who came back from the land of the politically dead, is particularly sensitive to the claims of loyalty.

The regime here in Hanoi takes an almost opposite position. Its main objective — an objective sanctified by the blood of thousands and

blessed by the last testament of the late leader, Ho Chi Minh, to which all present leaders have sworn allegiance — in unification with South Vietnam. As a minimal, first step in that direction, Hanoi seeks to accomplish a change in the Saigon regime.

Prepared to Wait
To be sure, it is possible (especially for those who don't really care what hap-



Kraft

The relaxed attitude of the timetable seems to lend itself to a settlement by stages. In the first stage there would be accomplished the total withdrawal of all American forces — ground, air and naval — from Vietnam and surrounding territories. Simultaneously with the completion of that stage, the last of the American prisoners held by Hanoi would be released, and there would also take place the resignation of President Thieu and an opening for change in the Saigon regime.

After that, in the next stage, the working out of a political settlement would be between Hanoi and Saigon. With all American forces gone for good and Thieu out, Hanoi could expect to achieve a very favorable outcome.

Don't Trust Nixon
But just try telling that to any official here. At once the trust problem comes to the surface. As one North Vietnamese diplomat put it: "We would be foolish to let the prisoners go before reaching a political agreement. Once we let them go, Nixon would resume bombing all over again."

That corrosive suspicion, moreover, is not merely based on the experience of past settlements (in 1945, 1954, 1962, and 1968) which turned sour. Salt is poured into these old wounds almost daily. A recent case in point are the statements made by the President and other Administration officials about the bombing of the dikes which are regarded here as dishonest and evasive.

Accordingly, I wind up my trip to Hanoi full of doubts about the negotiating prospect. Though President Nixon has an obvious electoral interest in the settlement, though the government here could gain enormously, and though there seems to be no other good way out of the war, my general impression is that so much mistrust has accumulated there is only an outside chance for an early agreement.

(Copyright 1972)

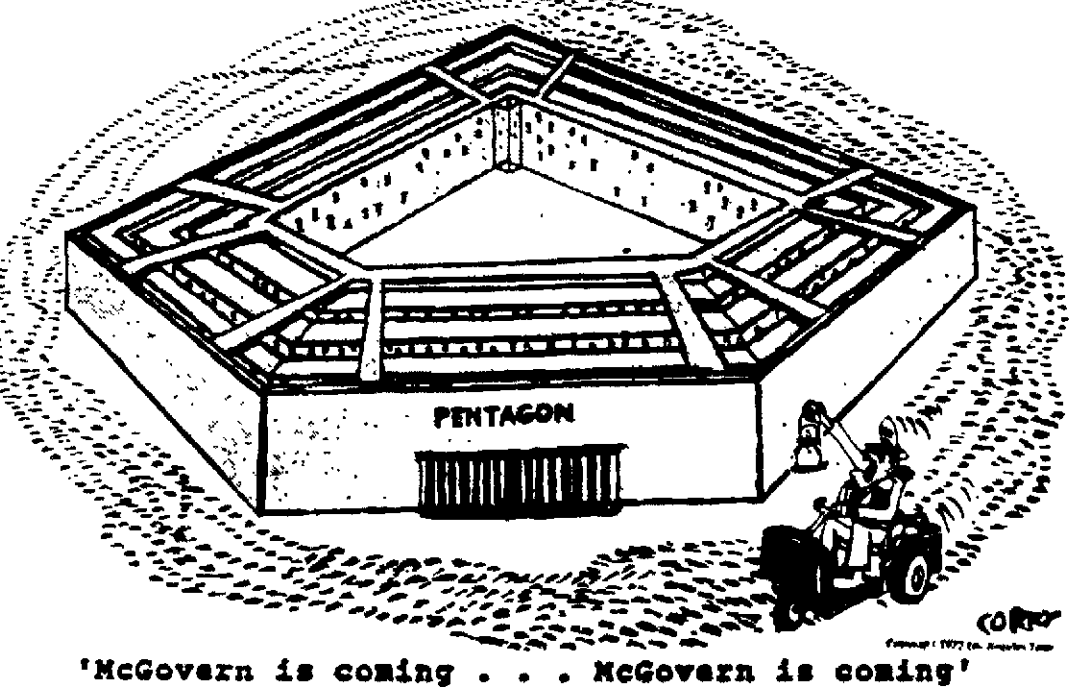
Chaplin Featured
On Greeting Cards

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, the famed little tramp who made millions of moviegoers laugh and cry in the golden age of the "silents," soon will be greeting Americans once more — via their mailman.

Complete with derby hat, baggy pants, undersize jacket and oversize shoes, the comedian will be featured on a special series of greeting cards. Hallmark has been given authorization to reproduce scenes from many of his movies.

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Wisconsin Report
Pregnancy Ruling
Points to Lack of
Legislative Direction

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The signs abound that the time is near when the legislature will be obliged to review that abdication of its responsibility and its constitutional authority to administrative



Wyngaard

agencies beyond the direct control of the people they serve.

To a degree insufficiently realized, the stage regulatory authority which governs increasingly comes from the administrative order enactments promulgated by appointive officials, many of them quite anonymous, to whom lawmakers over many decades have delegated the powers reposed in themselves by the state constitution.

was sufficient to draw influential attention to the basic issue of lawmaking by non-elected officials or chosen legislative representatives. There followed a bill to strengthen the hand of the legislative review committee. Although it failed, it was a plain forecast about a renewal of the dispute about the issue in the more leisurely atmosphere of the 1973 regular legislative session.

Parentetically and ironically, one of the backers of the legislative bill to reduce administrative law-making was the automobile of the state, which more lately has been under fire for have "consorted," in the word of one of "Lucey's raiders," too cozily with the auto men.

Recognized Years Ago
There is risk of oversimplification in the legislature versus administrative agency lawmaking issue. It was recognized more than half a century ago, as the state increasingly thrust its power into private affairs, that some issues of public service and protection are far too technical for lay lawmakers to resolve.

Hence, the emergence of utility, insurance, banking, labor and a score of other regulatory departments, acting as surrogates for elected representatives.

Not more than a handful of elected legislators could resolve intelligently the issue of gill net sizes for commercial fishermen, or fair trade practices in the milk business, or rules for the condemnation of meat in the market. But a student of legislative affairs also suspects that there are many instances when lawmakers deputize agencies to do their work simply because it is easy to do. Then when the bureaucrats act to annoy their constituents, they resentfully strike back.

Only a few years ago the legislators with loud hoopla directed the Department of Natural Resources to write laws governing the disposal of manure on farms, and then campaigned with great pride on their devotion to the cause of water pollution control. But now that the controls are imminent, they have written a new law requiring all such codes to be submitted to them for their express confirmation.

How It Started
It was the decree of the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations on pregnancy leaves for women, by state command, that ignited the issue.

When the employer community realized that the agency order with the force of law required them, whatever they desired or chose, to define pregnancy as an illness, with corresponding benefits for insurance, sick leave, seniority and other considerations, the question of administrative rule-making was prominently presented as political news of significance.

As it turned out, the agency withdrew its order for what it euphemistically called "guidelines." But that

In the making of laws, questions of authority should be resolved in favor of the elected. Too often they have been content to shift the burden to the paid bureaucrat.

Strictly Personal
D-o-g Spells Dog but
Meaning Is Broad

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
One of the first words a child learns to identify and spell is "dog." It is one of the easiest and most obvious words in the language. But how would you define or



Harris

notes a hundred different things, ranging from man's best friend to s.o.b.

This is how children should be taught words, and language generally. They should be taught that "meanings" are not in words, but in people. What a word means depends upon who is using it, and how it is being used. In some Eastern cultures, a "dog" is the most deadly insult you can give to a person, about as offensive as "pig" or "camel."

And this is why simply looking up a word in a dictionary is an inadequate way of learning language, for a dictionary gives only the denotation of a word, and rarely gives the many connotations in context. A dictionary tells us what a word started out to mean, not what it has turned into.

(For instance, the authoritative and prestigious Concise Oxford dictionary gives as its entire and sole definition of "terrific": "Causing terror, terrible," but nobody uses it that way; "terrific" today means great or marvelous or swell.)

A "dog" in French is "chien." But it is not the same word, because "avoir de chien" means to be sexy, "chien couchant" is an apple-polisher, "caractere de chien" is a beastly temper, "temps de chien" is filthy weather, "coup de chien" is a squall, "chiennerie" is a mean and shameless act, and "chien" as an adjective is stingy or tight-fisted.

"D-o-g" spells "dog." We learn that in first grade. But even by college, most of us have not yet begun to comprehend the whole word.

describe a dog to someone who had never seen one?

A dog is a mammal, a quadruped, a carnivore, a member of the genus Canis, a domestic pet, man's best friend, a terrible nuisance. We speak of someone as an old dog, a gay dog, a sly dog, a dirty dog, a lucky dog, top dog, under dog, a dog in the manger, or a son-of-a-bitch.

We are dog-cheap, dog-lazy, dog-tired; we lead a dog's life, or die like a dog; we go to the dogs, give a dog a bad name, let sleeping dogs lie, teach old dogs new tricks, dog someone's footsteps, have a hair of the dog that bit us, believe that every dog has his day.

What is a dog? This is not as childish a question as it may seem. If we think about it, we are forced to make a distinction between the denotation and the connotation of the word. "Dog" denotes an animal, a mammal, a quadruped, a carnivore, a member of the genus Canis. But "dog" con-

Water Receding in Philippines; Riots Feared Over Food

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned today that food riots and related violence may follow the month-long rains and floods on Luzon Island now that the water is going down. He reported severe shortages of food and fuel in the stricken areas and ordered the army to seize hoarded stocks.

The Philippine News Service said a woman storeowner in Samar, Bataan Province, was hacked to death by flood victims after she raised her prices.

Agriculture Department officials said persons were cooking rats and feeding them to their starving children.

The food shortage caused looting in Arayat, just north of Manila, and a curfew was ordered.

"People say they will take matters into their own hands if there continues to be a shortage of food," Marcos told newsmen Thursday night. "When they see their children hungry, they would apparently be deter-

mined to see to it that hoarded food is brought out."

The death toll from the Philippines' worst natural disaster climbed to at least 412 with the report of 33 dead from cholera in Manila, Arayat and Pangasinan Province. American and Philippine medical teams have inoculated nearly 70,000 persons, the disaster center said.

American and Philippine military personnel continued to airlift food and medical supplies to flood areas.

Water levels were reported dropping in some areas and remained high in others. Scattered rain fell across Luzon today, but the weather bureau said it was "hopeful" of a lull over the weekend.

The flooding has washed away hundreds of roads and bridges, preventing fuel trucks from reaching the provinces. The governor of Tarlac Province said most government vehicles being used in rescue and aid work couldn't run because they were out of gas.

Sailors Ashore Asked to Go to Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The buildup of U.S. warships off Vietnam into the largest naval armada since World War II has created a manpower shortage in the 7th Fleet, prompting requests that men ashore voluntarily go back to sea.

Navy spokesmen say this was one of several steps taken within the past few weeks to help fill the gap and bring relief to crews working round the clock in launching carrier-based air strikes over Indochina.

Men with critical job skills now serving with the 7th Fleet have been asked to extend expiring enlistments, at least until their vessels return home.

In addition, the Navy has sent letters to 80,000 reservists asking them to come back voluntarily for one year. It hopes 2,000 will respond.

Nearly 40,000 men are aboard U.S. ships in the Gulf of Tonkin following the buildup, which began four months ago in response to the North Vietnamese offensive.

Experience Needed

The Navy said it cannot fill the vacancies with new recruits because it needs experienced personnel. "With the high tempo of the operations, they've been pressed to the wall out there," says a Bureau of Naval Personnel spokesman.

Before asking for volunteers, the Navy said, about 600 men were ordered from shore stations. Their jobs ashore were filled by women for the first time, the spokesman said.

"We may have to reconsider (less desirable alternatives) including a further drawdown of personnel assigned to support and training activities ashore and a further drawdown of non-deployed ships and aircraft squadrons."

However, the spokesman said these steps will not be taken "unless the situation becomes critical."

Officials say it is too early to gauge the response to the call for volunteers.

"I am very much aware of the hardship of long hours, family separations and unexpected schedule changes," Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. told ship stations last week. "One of my greatest concerns has been to ease the burdens on our operating forces, and to enhance the attractions of a Navy career."

But, the chief of naval operations added, "many of our efforts to do so are being strained by the continuing crisis" and "must be temporarily held in abeyance."

Ranks of People With 'Top Secret' Stamps Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of governmental officials wielding "top secret" stamps has been cut in half, the White House says.

The number of federal officials allowed to classify information "has been substantially reduced within the last 60 days," since President Nixon's order to trim the government's classification system, a statement said Thursday.

It said the number of officials permitted to classify documents was cut 63 per cent, from 43,536 to 16,238—or 53 per cent using "top secret" stamps, 39 per cent with "secret," and 76 per cent with "confidential."

Although the announcement did not include the number of officials cut in the Central Intelligence Agency—because that's presumably secret—it did say that on a percentage basis the CIA slashed by 84 per cent the number of employees who can use "top secret" stamps.

Conferees Settle on Disease-Fighting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees have accepted a \$1.71-billion plan to combat America's major killer diseases and most-dreaded infections.

Senate-House conferees approved bills Thursday authorizing funds for three years to expand programs of research and control for heart, blood and lung diseases and to extend efforts to curb venereal disease, measles and tuberculosis.

The Nixon administration had argued against some concepts embodied in the bills, but it was understood many of the President's objections were taken into consideration by the conferees.

The agreements, covering separate bills and solving conflicts between versions passed by the Senate and House, provide for:

—A \$1.39-billion authorization

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DAY OR NIGHT



Blind and Almost Deaf, Mrs. Emma Thate of Fairmont, Minn., hugs her great-granddaughter, Shelly Ann Rudolph, who was born July 17 and shares the same birthday with Mrs. Thate. Exactly 100 years separate the two birthdays. Shelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rudolph of Fairmont. (AP Wirephoto)

Chess Match Adjourns With Fischer Favored to Win

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The experts predicted that Bobby Fischer would win the 10th game of the world chess championship today, giving him a commanding 6½-3½ lead over Boris Spassky.

Grandmasters Bent Larsen of Denmark and Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia agreed that the American challenger appeared certain to gain a three-point edge when play resumes in the game.

"Spassky is massacred," said Gligoric. "It is unbelievable that the world champion cannot even manage a draw."

"If Spassky loses this game, the match becomes a farce," said British Grandmaster David Levy.

Play was adjourned Thursday night after the 40th move, and Fischer handed his sealed 41st move to referee Lothar Schmid.

With a win counting one point and a draw half a point, Fischer needs 12½ points to capture the championship and Spassky must get 12 to keep it. The match can last for 24 games if necessary.

Fischer was playing the white pieces Thursday, giving him the first move. It was pawn to king four, an opening he used only once in the three previous times he played the white pieces. Then he went into the Ruy Lopez pattern, but Spassky broke out of it with an exchange of pieces that left the board open for attacks.

Grandmaster Isaac Kashdan, analyzing the matches for The Associated Press, said Fischer after the 40th move "had the material advantage with two rooks against a rook and a bishop. Spassky had the edge in pawns, four against three, but this did not quite make up for the deficit."

Seemed Trapped

Twice Spassky appeared trapped by Fischer's aggressive play, but both time he wriggled out.

When the American's queen threatened Spassky's kingside bishop pawn and then checked, the champion used his bishop to force one of Fischer's rooks to protect his forward pawns, isolated from the mate strike.

Spassky escaped again after one of Fischer's rooks grabbed his bishop and another put him in check.

Shortly before the adjournment, Larsen said the Russian had chances for a draw. But these chances disappeared when Fischer advanced his king and edged his pair of rooks to bear on Spassky's king. This matched a strong pair of rooks against the Russian's rook and bishop, giving Fischer a certain win, the experts said.

GI School Aid Increase Gets Senate Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a measure sharply boosting the benefits for veterans to attend school under the GI Bill.

The Senate passed the measure 89-0 Thursday. It provides an increase of 43 per cent—more than the amount the Nixon administration requested and approved by the House.

If the difference can be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee before the fall term, a single veteran attending a college or vocational school would receive \$250 a month. Currently the GI Bill pays \$175 a month.

Married veterans would receive \$297 a month, compared with the current \$265, and if he has a child, \$339 instead of \$305.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee which approved the bill unanimously, said the increase takes inflation into account and is proportionate to what World War II veterans received.

The Senate also added a provision to give the vet his money at the beginning of the school term instead of having to wait for red tape delays that often lasted up to a month.

Lion That Mauled Child Was Being Kept to Test Law

DENVER (AP) — The owner of a 200-pound "pet" lioness which mauled a young north Denver boy Wednesday says he deliberately disobeyed a city health department order to remove the animal because an attorney advised him to test a new ordinance banning wild animals.

The owner, James Hoehl, 20, was charged in Denver County Court Thursday with harboring a wild and dangerous animal within city limits, a criminal misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and 90 days' imprisonment.

Meanwhile, Timmy DiGiacomo, 4, remained in serious condition Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital following surgery on head and facial lacerations he suffered when Hoehl's lioness, Ingrid, leaped a four-foot fence into a neighbor's yard and attacked the boy.

A chain holding the animal to a tree in Hoehl's yard was long enough to allow it to hurdle the fence.

The youngster was rescued by his parents, who had brought him to the yard next to Hoehl's to see the animal.

On July 13, two weeks after Denver adopted an ordinance banning most classes of wild animals from the city, Hoehl was ordered to remove Ingrid within five days.

He said Thursday he complied with the order and took Ingrid outside the city for about a week. But he said a lawyer, who was not identified, told him the way to test the ordinance was to return the lion to his residence, which he did.

Ingrid is being confined in the Denver dog pound for a 10-day incubation period to determine if she has rabies.

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Cholera, Venereal Disease, Plague Eliminated in China

By WES GALLAGHER

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese Communists have wiped out cholera, smallpox, plague and venereal disease, all once endemic in their country, a high official of the department of health reports.

The drug problem is nonexistent, Dr. Chen Hai-feng said in a long interview, due to a combination of education, strict control of drugs by the government and severe treatment of sellers 10-15 years ago.

Tuberculosis, typhoid, measles, chickenpox, malaria and snail fever, all of which once were rampant in China, are considered "controlled," the doctor said.

"We cannot find venereal disease cases to show our medical students in colleges," Dr. Chen said.

A small, intense man, Dr. Chen explained the four-point aim of China's health program, which is not unlike those in the West, and also the medical structure which seems a key to China's success in programs that failed elsewhere in the world.

4-Way Objective

The four aims:

1. To direct medical work at the masses by putting medical workers into the field.
2. Prevention of disease by vaccines, sterilization of drinking water and attacking insects such as mosquitos and flies.
3. Combining Western and ancient Chinese herb medicines in new treatment.
4. Mass education of peasants and workers to understand the dangers of diseases and the worth of prevention measures.

These principles are administered through a detailed medical structure reaching units of 100 persons or less. China has 800 million people.

It had been thought previously that the "barefoot doctors" were the lowest level of the state medical program, but it goes farther down than that, to the "health worker," a part-time job. The health worker is trained to give injections and detect disease. His main strength is in knowing well everyone he deals with.

Gives Injections

"He knows when a baby is born and 42 days later the baby is given all the vaccines necessary at that age," Dr. Chen said.

The health worker knows all that happens to his small group and can report to the barefoot doctor level if a disease appears which he cannot handle.

Barefoot doctors, many of them women, have received three to four months' training in hospitals. They can administer Chinese herb medicines, acupuncture and some Western medicines. If the barefoot doctor finds a problem too complicated, he sends the patient to an outpatient clinic, staffed by regular nurses and doctors, for treatment. If the patient requires further treatment, he is sent to a hospital.

Obviously a disease cannot go long undetected at the health worker level. The Chinese avoid saying that their vaccines and other preventive treatments are "compulsory," preferring to regard them as administered after discussion or persuasion, but it is obvious that treatment, if it is needed, is given one way or the other.

Avert Epidemics

Dr. Chen said some health workers are good and some not up to standard. But he added that the system had enabled China to head off epidemics by early detection by barefoot doctors even if the health worker was bad.

Dr. Chen placed considerable emphasis on the combination of Western and Chinese medicines as being helpful. He said that at first there had been conflict between doctors over the combination of Chinese herb medicine with the Western, but that it is now accepted.

He said the health ministry ordered all Chinese herb cures collected, beginning at the village level, and taken to university research departments for scientific analysis and experimental treatment. Those proved effective were adopted.

Many new treatments have been discovered combining the medicines of West and East. Among these, Dr. Chen mentioned a new treatment for severe burns to bring about quick healing with less necessity for skin grafts, better results in treatments of goiters, malaria and snail fever, and treatment of fractures.

No Drug Problem

China has not had a drug problem for many years, Dr. Chen said, and the health department was extremely angry at a story by a European correspondent that China was growing opium for export.

Provinces of China are given a great measure of autonomy in many matters of agriculture, he said, but not in the growth of drugs. Opium growth is under the control of three central government departments and no province can grow opium without the consent of all three. The health department sets the amount China needs for internal use, the agricultural department grows it and the industrial department produces pain killers.

"We grow only enough for our own use—no more," Dr. Chen said. "If there are no drugs, there are no addicts."

Penalties for illegal drug sales are described as severe—he declined to specify the penalties. China, however, still has the death penalty for major offenses.

Addicts Treated

Upon coming to power, the Communists rounded up all addicts and gave them education and treatment, Dr. Chen said. The regime also rounded up all the sellers and dealt with them "severely." Since then China has been without a drug problem, he declared.

On venereal disease, the first step had been to round up prostitutes, treat them, educate them in the doctrines of Mao Tse-tung and disperse them to factories and farms, presumably to stay.

Special stations were set up to deal with venereal disease. Investigators were sent out to find cases and bring them in for treatment. Compulsory education was given in the dangers of venereal disease. Once this phase was completed, health workers took over. Any case tracked down was treated. The education campaign was pursued vigorously until the disease was considered eliminated.

Woman Convicted of Lying to Jury About Prostitution in Hurley

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A young Hurley woman was found guilty Thursday of lying to a federal grand jury that she was not involved in a prostitution ring in the Iron County community.

A U.S. District Court Judge, Samuel M. Rosenstein of Miami, Fla., issued the verdict after Marie Sukup withdrew a plea of innocent to a charge of perjury.

Miss Sukup, 21, was charged after giving testimony to a grand jury in January.

She said she had engaged in prostitution at Hurley's Club 13 without the knowledge of the bar's operators, Mr. and Mrs. James Vitich.

Miss Sukup faces a maximum sentence of \$2,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Judy Harrison, 22, testified customers at the bar were offered women by Mrs. Vitich. A number of women worked as prostitutes, she testified, living above the bar and splitting profits with the Vitiches.

U.S. Atty. John R. Olson had told Rosenstein a Milwaukee judge and a Hurley policeman would be identified during Miss Sukup's trial, but the government rested its case without naming the men.

The grand jury had been investigating reports of interstate violations involving prostitution in Hurley, a northwoods community on the Michigan border.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren declined comment when asked if Warren were similarly investigating the Hurley situation.

Clapp Doesn't Want State Aid in Auto Case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Accusing the office of Republican Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren of "McCarthyism," the state transportation secretary says he wants independent legal counsel to help defend the Motor Vehicle Division's interpretation of car-dealer codes.

Norman M. Clapp said Warren's Justice Department is trying to assume too much authority in the matter.

Two officials of the division were recently accused in a memo of enforcing the state's new auto-dealer practices code as though the division were "a service agency" for car dealers.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has said the young law student who authored the memo should document his opinion or acknowledge the charges "are without substantiation."

"The release of unsupported allegations made about two public servants in the department by the office of the attorney general is utterly reprehensible," Clapp said Thursday.

The confidential memo called for dismissal of Carl Johnson and Donovan Krohn, employees of the division responsible for implementing the new code.

The report was written by George Fogg, a law student working for Lucey's summer assessment of government agencies.

It was leaked to newsmen by Daniel Hanley, executive assistant to Warren.

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Speed Reading Course To Begin at Appleton

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per 3 minute and with at least an increase in comprehension. After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities. The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance requirements, classroom schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows.

Tuesday, August 1, 7:30 P.M.

Thursday, August 3, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, August 4, 7:30 P.M.

Final Meetings: Saturday, August 5, 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Meeting to be held at the Appleton Family Y.M.C.A. in the Woman's Lounge.

Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.

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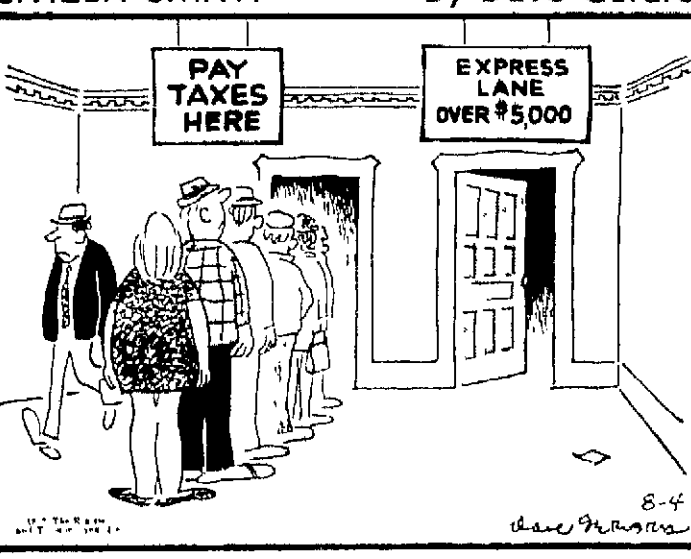
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



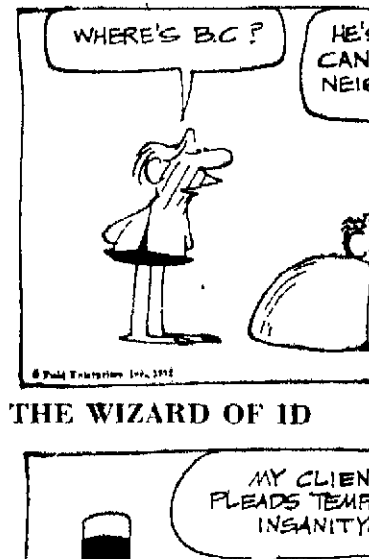
By JOHNNY HART



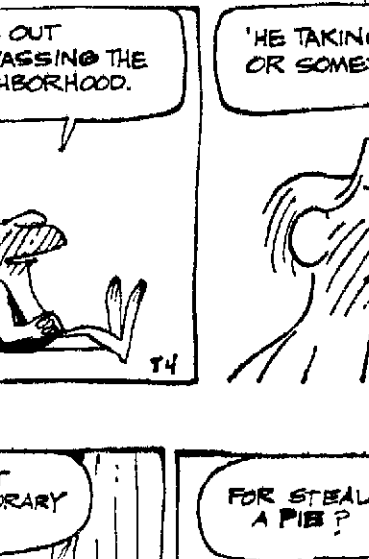
CITIZEN SMITH



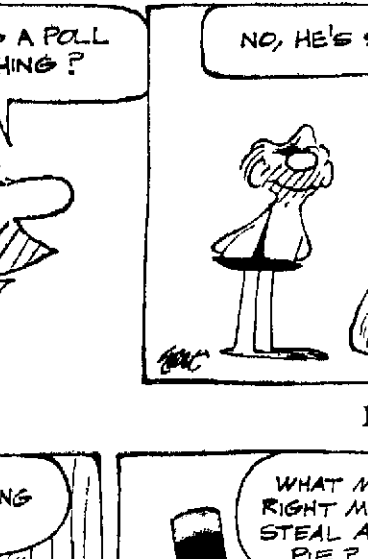
By Dave Gerard



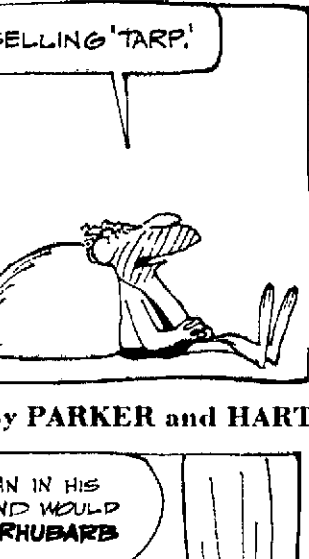
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG

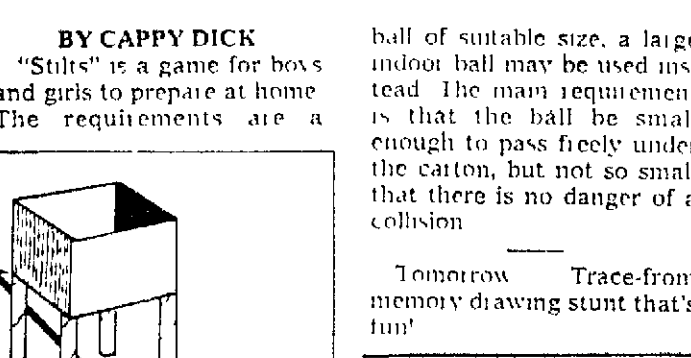


By MORT WALKER



Young Hobby Club

Careful Aim Needed In 'Stilts' Ball Game



BY CAPPY DICK
"Stilts" is a game for boys and girls to prepare at home. The requirements are a medium-size beach ball, four paper towel cores and an empty carton. Stand the four tubes upright and rest the carton on top of them as shown in the adjoining illustration. One at a time the players take a position 10 feet away from the carton on stilts and roll the beach ball so it passes beneath the carton without striking the stilts. If it hits a stilt, the box will topple and for this the player wins no points. On the other hand, if the ball passes under the carton without hitting the stilts, the player wins 10 points. The next player then attempts the stunt. The playing continues until one player has become the winner by being first to earn a total of 200 points. If you don't have a beach

ball of suitable size, a large indoor ball may be used instead. The main requirement is that the ball be small enough to pass freely under the carton, but not so small that there is no danger of a collision.
Tomorrow Trace-from memory drawing stunt that's fun!
BIGGEST of fastest... **according to GUINNESS**
Most Expensive Cigars: The world's most expensive regular cigar has been the 'Pattagas Visible Immensas.' This used to be retailed in the United States for \$7.50. The most expensive cigars imported into Europe are the Pattagas 'Super Estupendos,' which normally retail for \$2.16 each.
The peak of cigar smoking was attained in the period 1920-23 with 8,000 million per annum in the United States. (Copyright 1972)
Longest Organ Recital: The longest organ recital ever sustained was one of 36 hours at All Saints' Church, Hertford, England, by the organist Brian Bromley and his assistant Brian Sawyer from 9 a.m. April 7 to 9 p.m. April 8, 1969. (Copyright 1972)
Pop Festival Attendance: The greatest estimated attendance at a Pop Festival was 400,000 for the Woodstock Music and Art Fair at Bethel, New York, on August 15-17, 1969. According to one press estimate "at least 90 per cent" were smoking marijuana. (Copyright 1972)

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



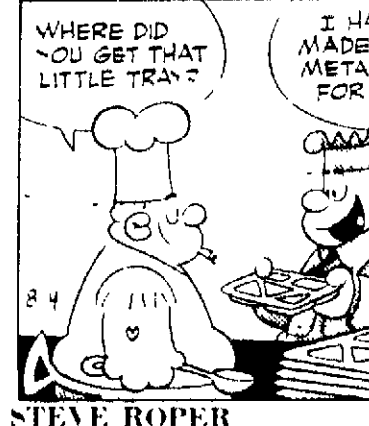
By MORT WALKER



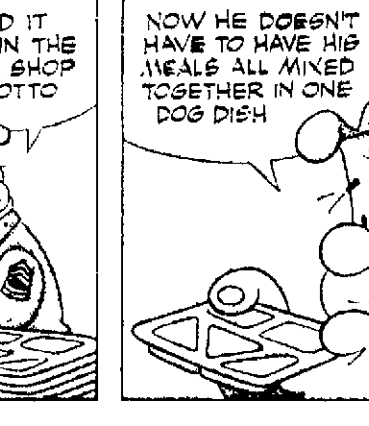
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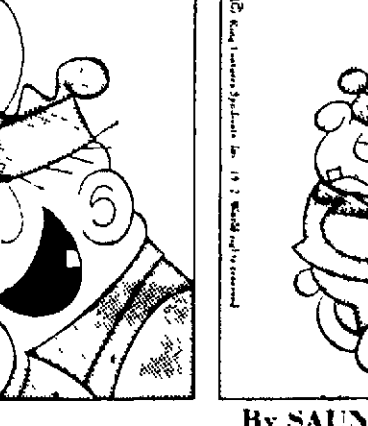
BEETLE BAILEY



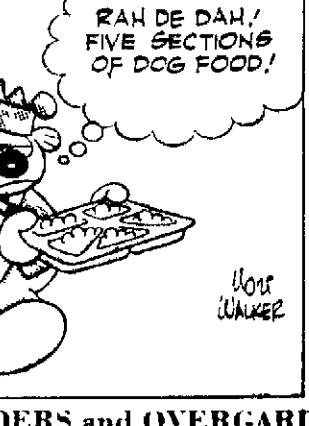
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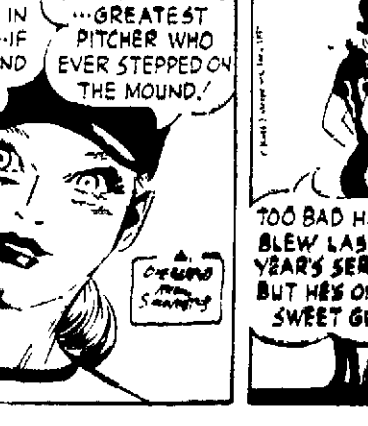
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword

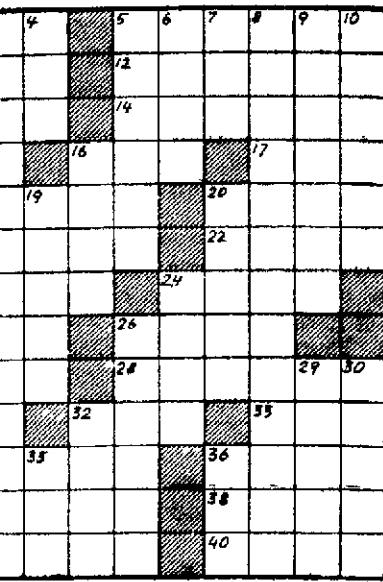
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Seasoning
5. Johnny of song
11. Musical group
12. Eastern Asia
13. Latvian capital
14. Cantatrice
15. Wood for oars
16. Lamb's utterance
17. Old soldier
18. "Stormy" bird
20. "Jane" cry
21. Links' cry
22. Tenuous
23. Prong
24. False show
25. Body of water
26. Comparative word
27. Jason's ship
28. Proffer
31. Colorado Indian
32. Unhinged
33. A Wagonerian lass
34. Worked with the sick
36. Chief Norse god
37. Invent
38. Jolly Roger, for example

- DOWN
1. Belt
2. Come about
3. Like an adroit pick-pocket (2 wds.)
4. Generous - fault (2 wds.)
5. Esprit de corps
6. Region
7. Stannum
8. In an oppressive manner (2 wds.)
9. Meantime
10. Island in N.Y. Bay
16. Bare
19. Musical repetition
20. "Frome"
23. Torment
24. Lean-to
25. Potbelly
26. Bartered
29. French health resort
30. Scope
32. Boundary
35. Droop
38. Frequently (poet.)

Yesterday's Answer

8. In an oppressive manner (2 wds.)
9. Meantime
10. Island in N.Y. Bay
16. Bare
19. Musical repetition
20. "Frome"
23. Torment
24. Lean-to
25. Potbelly
26. Bartered
29. French health resort
30. Scope
32. Boundary
35. Droop
38. Frequently (poet.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SPRPZBVYCN YV SYFYRS OBZP CIKR
NBQ AKR, KRH TZYHP YV CKLYRS
UPVV CIKR NBQ RPPH.-LKIUYU
SYXZKR
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I LIKE THE DREAMS OF THE FUTURE BETTER THAN THE HISTORY OF THE PAST.-PATRICK HENRY

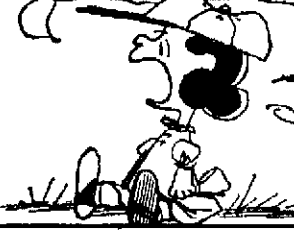
PEANUTS



By GEORGE SIXTA



YOU STUPID BEAGLE!!!!



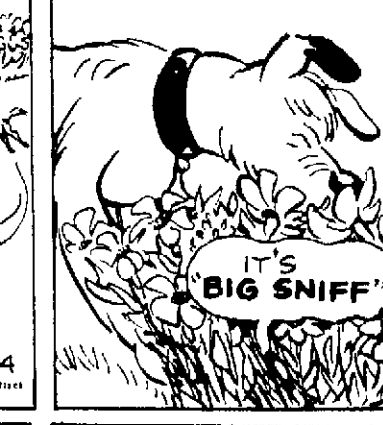
I THOUGHT SHE'D ENJOY BEING KISSED BY A SUPERSTAR...



RIVETS



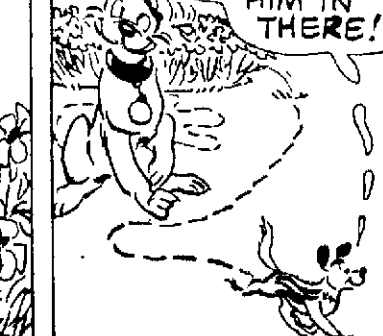
By GEORGE SIXTA



HE'S BREATHING DEEPLY AFTER THAT LONG RUN...



I NEVER FAIL TO TRAP HIM IN THERE!



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



HE'S DOIN' HIS HOMEWORK RIGHT NOW, MR. WILSON. COULD YA CALL BACK LATER?

Figure shows Low Temperature Expected (until Saturday Morning)

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

Rain or Showers Are Forecast tonight across the southern part of the nation from the Rockies to the mid-Atlantic states. Cooler weather is expected for most northern states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Todd E. Jenkel, 17, 948 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

Mrs. Joe Heindel, 57, 1503 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Andrew Berner, 95, Heritage Home, Neenah.

Martin Visser, 87, 509 E. Second St., Kimberly.

Elmer Luepke, 57, route 2, Bonduel.

Deaths Elsewhere

Robert Kemp, 43, LaPorte, Ind., formerly of Appleton.

Jerome L. Colrud, 55, Rosholt, formerly of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy DeGroot, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamers, 218 Taylor St., Little Chute.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Wroblewski, route 1, Hortonville.

Clintonville Community

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ahrens, route 2, Clintonville.

New London Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Behnke, route 1, Weyauwega.

Theda Clark

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumke, 251 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Melzer, 1587 Center Road, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brantley, route 1, Box 100, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pflieger, 1200-1/2 County Trunk AG, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rehbein, 219 Prospect St., Menasha.

Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Voight, route 2, Shiocton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County - Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Jerry Ballanger, Portage, Ind., and Jean Bachhuber, 535 Sixth St., Menasha.

Paul Host Jr., 121A Prospect Ave., and Mary Hamhill, 746 Scott St., both Oshkosh.

Randall Walbrun, 908 Emily St., Menasha, and Mary Rajczak, route 2, Seymour.

Russell Greiber, route 2, Menasha.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		G	Motors	77 1/2	P	
Abbott Lab	63 1/2	Gen Tel	77 1/2	Penn Amer Air	13 1/2	
Admiral	16 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	107 1/2	Penney, J C	3	
Alcoa	28 1/2	Goodrich	26 1/2	Penn Central	87 1/2	
Allied Chem	28 1/2	Goodyear	29 1/2	Pepsi	35	
Allis Chalmers	11 1/2	Grant	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	30	
Amer Airlines	28 1/2	Gt Western	9 1/2	Phillips Pet	35 1/2	
American Can	32 1/2	Greyhound	17 1/2	Procter & Gamble	99 1/2	
Amer Cyan	34 1/2	Gulf Oil	23			
Amer Motors	10 1/2	Gulf Western	25 1/2	Q		
Amer Sld	12 1/2			Quaker Oats	65 1/2	
A T & T	42 1/2	Hammamill	15	R		
Amer Brands	10 1/2	Holiday Inn	44	Radio Corp	36 1/2	
Anacosta	17 1/2	Honeywell Corp	164 1/2	Raytheon	33 1/2	
B		I		Rep Steel	69 1/2	
Bendix Avia	45 1/2	IBM	414	Ray Ind	21 1/2	
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Inland Steel	32 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/2	
Boeing	7 1/2	Int'l Harv	31 1/2	S		
Boise Cascade	28 1/2	Int'l Nickel	31 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	21 1/2	
Borden Co	28 1/2	Int'l Paper	31 1/2	Sd Regls	11 1/2	
Burgess Corp	42 1/2	Int'l T & T	31 1/2	Sears Roeb	11 1/2	
Brunswick	43 1/2			Sec Almag	15 1/2	
Bunk Ramo	10 1/2	John Ser	31 1/2	South Pac	45 1/2	
C		Johns Man	31 1/2	Spartan Rand	57 1/2	
Ches & Ohio	45 1/2	K		Sld Oil Calif	63 1/2	
City Inv	15 1/2	Kaiser Alum	19	Sld Oil Ind	21 1/2	
C M & S P	8 1/2	Kenn Coper	20 1/2	Sld Oil N J	35 1/2	
Chrysler	32 1/2	Koehring Corp	26 1/2	Swift & Co	35 1/2	
Colgate	28 1/2	Kimberly Clark	30 1/2	Surveyor	23 1/2	
Comstock	35 1/2	Kraft Co	44 1/2	T		
Consolidated	35 1/2	Kresge S S	21 1/2	Tenneco	24 1/2	
Cons Ed	72 1/2	Kroger	44 1/2	Texaco	31 1/2	
Control Data	72 1/2	L		Texas Gulf	17 1/2	
CPC Ind	29 1/2	Lib MCN & L	5 1/2	Texas Inst	17 1/2	
D		Lib Owen Ford	10 1/2	Textron Corp	30 1/2	
Dart Ind	52 1/2	Liton	10 1/2	Tri-Cont	30 1/2	
DeLorrell Ed	70	Lockheed	10 1/2	U		
Dow Chem	92 1/2	M		Union Carbide	59 1/2	
Du Pont	170 1/2	Marcor	25 1/2	Union Pac	33 1/2	
E		Marquette Cement	11	United Air	57 1/2	
Eastman Kod	139 1/2	Marshall Field	32 1/2	United Corp	12 1/2	
El Paso N G	17 1/2	McDonald Doug	24 1/2	United Nuclear	12 1/2	
F		Minn Mining	86 1/2	Uni Royal	20 1/2	
Fairchild	11 1/2	Merck	59 1/2	U S Steel	20 1/2	
Firestone	21 1/2	N		W-X		
For Dairies	22 1/2	Nal Bis	54 1/2	Waigren	43 1/2	
Freuehaus	37 1/2	Nat Dist	19 1/2	Western Elec	43 1/2	
G		NCR	31 1/2	Wickes	23 1/2	
Gateway Ind	11 1/2	Nor Rock	26 1/2	Wis El Power	10 1/2	
Gen Dynam	28 1/2	N H Gas	69 1/2	Wils Pub Ser	38 1/2	
Gen Elec	64 1/2	Nort & West	69 1/2	Woolworth	38 1/2	
Gen Ind	29 1/2	Northwest Ind	12 1/2	Y-Z		
Gen Foods	29 1/2	O		Zenith	47 1/2	
Gen Mills	35 1/2	Olin Math	82 1/2	Zurn	21 1/2	
		Oilfield Mat	17 1/2			

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quote

State Fd	14.52	13.61	Well Fund	11.81	12.77	Multi Amer	30 1/2
Bal Fd	10.35	11.31	Well Fund	11.81	12.77	Myers Ind	16 1/4
Chem Fd	11.28	12.31	Ziegler	11.22	12.26	Medline	24 1/2
Eaton	10.35	12.31	Tech	8.88		N Cent Air	19 1/2
Bal Fd	10.35	12.31	Mess Can Day	10.00	20.10	NW Tele	13 1/4
Sik Fd	14.37	15.70	Misc.			Oshk Pk	22
Ind Fd	14.37	15.70				Pil & Put	21
Fid Trend	28.02	30.02	A B Dick	30 1/2	29 1/2	Shell	28 1/2
Fid Fd	13.10	14.32	Albany Intl	31	31 1/2	Post	28 1/2
Investors Group			Ameri TV & C			Scars	45 1/2
IDS NW Dm	7.25	7.99	Comm	49 1/2	49 1/2	Sharle Ptd	34 1/2
Ind Fd	9.65	10.31	Bandag	70	70	Sherrill Corp	18 1/2
Selective	2.65	7.99	Banta, Geo	17	17 1/2	Talley Int	10
Variable Pay	21.12	22.05	Bellot Tool	11	12	Unicare	3 1/2
Block Fd	9.21	12.95	Bergstrom	13 1/2	18	Val Bancor	19 1/2
Keyston			Briggs	13 1/2	18	Wiss & Wheel	6 1/2
S-4	6.83	7.07	Cap Int	12 1/2	13	Wip & L	20 1/2
Monhattan	9.75	7.29	Cent Comm	49 1/2	5	Ziegler Co	13 1/2
M&M Amer	5.39	5.89	Comp Comm	30 1/2	29 1/2		
MIT Corp	6.44	7.74	CRS Design	17 1/2	18 1/2		
MIT Corp	15.38	16.81	CW Trans	13 1/2	14 1/2		
Met Int	10.22	11.16	Gwston	22	24		
Northern Ind	21.10	22.05	Hess Trans	35 1/2	33 1/2		
Pfizer Fd	11.81	12.31	Hyatt Corp	30 1/2	31 1/2		
Power Fd	11.81	12.31	Int Natl Corp	30 1/2	31 1/2		

Industries	948.96	+1 1/2
Transport	222.53	+1 1/2
Utilities	106.98	+1 1/2

Obituary

Mrs. Andrew Berner
(Mary Schnabl)
Family Heritage Home, Neenah
Age 95, passed away Friday morning following a lingering illness. She was born March 3, 1877 in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County and had been a resident of the Town of Cicero most of her life. Mrs. Berner has resided with her two daughters in Neenah and Stevens Point for the past 20 years prior to her residence at Family Heritage Home. She was a member of St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Neenah. Survivors are her two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Frances) Sbertolle, Stevens Point, and Mrs. Wilbur (Ella) Laux, of Neenah; a son, Lawrence Berner, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Louise Sorensen, Appleton; 6 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Andrew, preceded her in death, October 6, 1946. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret's Catholic Church with Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday where the prayer service will be held at 8:15 Monday evening.

Todd Edward Jenkel
948 East Byrd St., Appleton
Age 17, died Thursday evening. He was born October 12, 1954 in Appleton and attended Appleton East High School and would have been in the Senior class this fall. Todd was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and a usher at the church. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jenkel, Appleton; a brother, Tim, at home; a sister, Diane, a student at University of Wisconsin-Madison. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with interment in Highland Memorial Park. Rev. M. A. Schroeder will officiate. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Tretten Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday evening and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday and after 11 a.m. until the hour of service at the church. A memorial has been established for Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

Martin Visser
509 E. Second St., Kimberly
Age 87, passed away Thursday evening after a short illness. He was born in Holland October 29, 1884. He was a retired farmer. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Ervin (Tillie) Welhouse, Kimberly; Mrs. Frank (Minnie) Zwiers, Little Chute; Mrs. Donald (Geraldine) Pennings, Appleton; Mrs. Frank (Harriet) Weyenberg, Mrs. Frank (Florence) Weyers and Mrs. William (Marion) VanAsten all of Rt. 2, Kaukauna; four sons, Wilbert, Menasha; George, Little Chute; Elmer, Neenah; Sylvester, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; 45 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 3 p.m. Sunday and wake services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Heindel
(Mildred Kruckeberg)
1503 E. Main St., Little Chute
Age 57, passed away at 12:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a long illness. She was born August 1, 1915 in Appleton and had lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Survivors are her husband, Joe; two daughters, Mrs. Brian (Sharon) Freund, Little Chute, Mrs. James (Lynne) Geerts, Little Chute; a son, Dan Heindel, Rt. 4, Kaukauna; four brothers, Carl, Robert and Donald Kruckeberg, all of Appleton, and Gordon, of Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Jack (Marquerite) Finch, Menasha; 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Appleton, and Rebecca Durkee, 1209 Iowa St., both Oshkosh.

Milton Gartzke Jr., 335A 10th Ave., and Lorna Sager, 1330A Otter Ave., both Oshkosh.

James Budberg, route 1, Amherst, and Jean Beck, 2420 Sand Pit Road, Oshkosh.

Thomas Schroeder, 5875 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh, and Susan Richardson, Randolph Street, Rosholt.

Alan Jorgenson, 505 Meadow Lane, and Barbara Mueller, 128 S. Seventh Ave., both Winnebago.

Ricky Robinson, 1750 Lombard Ave., and Susan Frank, 1469 Valley Road, both Oshkosh.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cldy	77	58	12
u'que, clear	92	61	06
Amarillo, cldy	86	66	
Anchorage, cldy	74	57	
Appleton, sunny	70	49	
Asheville, clear	86	62	
Atlanta, clear	89	69	
Birmingham, clear	90	68	
Bismarck, cldy	70	57	
Boise, clear	87	59	
Boston, cldy	84	72	01
Buffalo, cldy	77	53	69
Charleston, clear	97	71	M
Charlotte, cldy	90	71	
Chicago, clear	71	56	01
Cincinnati, cldy	87	65	1.59
Cleveland, cldy	80	62	05
Denver, cldy	78	56	14
Des Moines, cldy	73	54	01
Detroit, clear	82	54	
Duluth, clear	67	38	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	96	76	
Green Bay, clear	71	41	
Helena, clear	73	45	
Honolulu, clear	87	73	
Houston, cldy	86	78	30
Indianapolis, cldy	82	65	30
Jacks'ville, clear	94	73	30
Janeau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	72	64	03
Little Rock, clear	96	71	
Los Angeles, cldy	85	67	
Louisville, rain	90	71	1.15
Marquette, clear	60	47	
Memphis, clear	91	78	
Miami, clear	84	78	
Milwaukee, clear	62	52	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	70	55	
New Orleans, clear	91	72	
New York, cldy	85	73	
Okla. City, cldy	85	74	
Omaha, cldy	73	54	
Philad'phia, cldy	89	75	
Phoenix, clear	107	87	
Pittsburgh, cldy	83	65	24
Pt'land, Ore., clear	94	64	
Pt'land, Me., cldy	70	64	01
Rapid City, clear	63	46	01
Richmond, cldy	89	73	
St. Louis, cldy	89	59	62
Salt Lake, cldy	92	67	
San Diego, cldy	68	56	
San Fran., cldy	58	62	
Seattle, clear	82	59	
Spokane, clear	85	58	
Tampa, clear	92	82	
Washington, cldy	87	73	02

High LorPr.		RESTRICTIONS.	
The Common Council of the City of		Appleton do ordain as follows:	
Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter		Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of	
Appleton relating to parking restriction		is hereby amended by adding thereto the	
following:			
Parking be prohibited on both sides		of River Road from the east right-of-	
way line of Memorial Drive easterly		to a distance of 49 feet.	
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be		null force and effect from and after the	
passage and publication and upon the		possession and publication, the Traffic	
Engineer is authorized and directed to		make the necessary changes in the	
Parking District Map in accordance with		This Ordinance.	
Dated August 3, 1972			
JAMES P. SUTHERLAND			
Mayor			
ELDEN J. BROEHM			
City Clerk			
RUN: August 4, 1972			
STATE OF WISCONSIN			
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT			
FOREST BRANCH			
In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie			
Timmons, Deceased.			
A petition for the probate of Will			
and administration of the estate and			
determination of heirship of Minnie			
Timmons, County of Wisconsin,			
post office address 408 W. Glendale			
Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been			
filed.			
IT IS ORDERED THAT:			
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on			
before October 23, 1972, or be barred;			
2. Claims to be determined and			
claims will be examined and adjusted			
the Outagamie County Courthouse,			
Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 24, 1972			
at the expiration of 30 days thereafter.			
Dated July 18, 1972.			
By the Court,			
Urban P. Van Susteren			
County Judge			
Bredford & Gabert, Attorneys			
123 S. Appleton Street			
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911			
July 21, 21 & August 1, 1972			
CITY OF APPLETON			
NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE			

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on August 2, 1972 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 3rd day of August, 1972, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited on the south side of West Main Street for a distance of 118 feet measured westerly from the west right-of-way of Mason Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated August 3, 1972

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

RUN: August 4, 1972

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FORECLOSURE SALE**

CLAIR M. FORSETH and ANN M. FORSETH, HIS WIFE
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54120
Debtors

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 12th day of November, 1971, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of August, 1972, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgage therein described by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All of Lot 4 and the East 23 feet of the North 66 feet of Block 6, in Block 6, of the 1st 1/2 Sec. 36, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 4, of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat of said block in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash
Dated this 27th day of June, 1972.

Sheriff of Outagamie County

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FORECLOSURE SALE**

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All of Lot 4 and the East 23 feet of the North 66 feet of Block 6, in Block 6, of the 1st 1/2 Sec. 36, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 4, of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat of said block in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash
Dated this 27th day of June, 1972.

Sheriff of Outagamie County

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FORECLOSURE SALE**

CLAIR M. FORSETH and ANN M. FORSETH, HIS WIFE
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54120
Debtors

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 12th day of November, 1971, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of August, 1972, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgage therein described by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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Mrs. Eagleton Is Glad It's Over, Back to Normal

By ANN BLACKMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
WASHINGTON (AP) — When it was all over, Secret Service men dismissed and vice-presidential campaign plans but a bittersweet memory, Barbara Ann Eagleton said she couldn't care less if her husband never runs for public office again.

"By Sunday I was a basket case," she said. "You lose so much privacy 'way up there."

Eagleton, wife of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton who saw his career peak and plummet in one short week, said in an interview that she was relieved when he and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern announced Eagleton would withdraw from the ticket.

"He felt the same way I did," Mrs. Eagleton said of her husband's comments to her after the dramatic press conference Monday night. "I was on the phone when he got home. He came over and kissed me. He was sort of philosophical about it. He knew if George McGovern thought this was the best course to take, then it was fine with him."

Not Disappointed
Mrs. Eagleton said she was neither depressed nor disappointed by the decision that made her husband the only American ever to accept and then reject a major-party vice-presidential nomination. "I was hoping this would be the decision they'd come to, frankly," she said. "I think a presidential election is too important to spend three months talking about what happened six years ago."

Toastmistresses Discuss Trivia

The Appleton Toastmistress Club held an old-fashioned box social Thursday at the home of Dorothy Christen, 812 E. Taft St.

Members appeared in long dresses and carried fans, "as in the olden days."

The evening began with a business meeting. Each toastmistress spoke for two minutes on "Trivia" with a prize being awarded for the most trivial.

Curling her bare feet under her in an easy chair in the living room of their two-story colonial-style house in Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Eagleton said of the week's events: "It was kind of like a dream where I kept thinking, 'This is all going to be over within a couple of weeks, I know.'"

"I thought, 'Things will get back to normal, and people will stop asking me all these questions, and all of those people outside are going to disappear.'"

She Was Right
Then, running a hand through her streaky blonde hair, she said with an ironic chuckle, "Well, I was right. . . . 'The reaction in California was great,' she said, referring to the whirlwind campaign swing that reached from Missouri to Honolulu right after Eagleton disclosed July 25 that he had been hospitalized three times between 1960 and 1966 for psychiatric treatment, including electric-shock therapy.

"But when I got back and started reading the newspapers and saw what was going on the tube, I said, 'My God, this is bad, really bad.' I was surprised that it had become what I used to call lightly a 'cause celebre.'"

By Sunday, five days after her husband made public his mental-health history, Mrs. Eagleton said, she saw the bad omen.

"Sunday it looked like, well, this is ridiculous, we'll just have to get out," she said, adding that she confessed her thoughts to her husband, "but he was thinking that, too."

Worried About Son
Mrs. Eagleton, 39, said she was worried about the reaction of their 13-year-old son Terry who was away at camp when the news broke. Before he had left, Mrs. Eagleton said, she explained to him that during an election year, politics can be rough on the families involved.

A day and a half after the final press conference, Mrs. Eagleton said, she called her son to explain why his father was no longer the vice-presidential nominee.

"I said, 'Dad was sick, as you know and I told you about. It seems to have become somewhat of a cause celebre now. He said 'why?'"

and I said, 'well, I guess the American people are not willing to accept mental illness in their elected officials.'"

Daughter Hasn't Reacted
Christin, their lively, blonde 9-year-old dubbed "Dynamo II" by the Secret Service, "hasn't reacted at all," her mother said.

"Everyone asks how did I stand it. How was I so cool?" Mrs. Eagleton said. "My only response is that obviously I hadn't been sitting around being waited on all my life. We've all had problems to deal with. And every time you deal with one, and it's behind you, you're better able to cope."

"So the news of Tom's health that came as a shock to everyone was hardly a shock to me. I've already been there. It was horrendous in 1966, but it isn't now."

And their future?

Remain in Senate
"I would hope he would want to continue in the Senate. That's how I've always felt. In the Senate you can go up, up, up. You can go sideways. You can do lots of things, you know. To me, that's the greatest job in the world."

"But that's me. That's not Tom."



Barbara Eagleton, wife of former Democratic vice-presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton, says she could care less if her husband ever runs for

public office again. Mrs. Eagleton made the comments during an interview Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Style Tips for Almost-Mothers

Styles may go out of fashion, but babies keep coming. Here are some style hints for the mother-to-be as well as for the new addition, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

Style choices for the lady-in-waiting are plentiful this year, reports the Institute. Among them count this season's one or two-piece dresses with pleats that remain flat as the mother expands, as well as the up-to-date "smock" look and the fashionable "peasant dress" style.

As for colors, anything that is flattering goes. However, for those women whose complexions tend to become a bit sallow, pink and red are especially flattering, according to fashion authorities.

When shopping for maternity clothes, experts advise

checking seam and hem allowance, so alterations can be done easily when needed. In a growing number of styles, easily-removed stitches can be snipped off seams as the wearer's figure expands in size.

Things to Avoid
Some things to avoid: bulky or scratchy fabrics. Since the pregnant woman's skin stretches, she may find herself feeling overheated and itchy. Clingy fabrics also should be avoided as well. They often make the wearer's bulk overly obvious; the same applies to over-ruffled clothing.

It's possible to keep the wearer's figure within bounds for some of the attractive maternity wear as well as in healthy trim, according to experts. Doctors advise that

25 pounds, give or take some, is about a "normal" gain during pregnancy for most women.

Diet-wise, doctors suggest, a good rule of thumb for the mother-to-be to follow is to eat twice as much milk, eggs, meat, vegetables and whole grain cereals as before — and reverse the trend on sweets and pastries by cutting them down to half.

Fashion for Layette Set
Here are some items to jot down for the little fashion plate's layette suggested by those in the know:

—Three to six dozen diapers, unless you decide on a diaper rental service or disposable diapers.

—Four to six cotton shirts with or without sleeves, depending on time of year.

— At least two sweaters

and three to six nightgowns.

— A warm cap and bunting for the winter or a cotton cap for warmer climates.

— Several sets of booties and socks.

The Institute warns the mother-to-be that clothing should be bought a size larger to allow for baby's growth.

It is wise to keep in mind, experts say, that while there is no way of insuring against the expense of clothing for the new baby — outside of generous friends and grandparents — the hospital and medical costs for the delivery of the new addition can be trimmed considerably through health insurance. Private coverage, or a group plan where the mother or father works, usually pays \$150 to \$350 or more toward these expenses.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Every so often a hand is dealt with a trap so subtle that few declarers fail to succumb. In fact, the winning play may go unnoticed by players and kibitzers alike and the sheer beauty of the situation goes forever unappreciated.

Today's hand is such a situation. Look at the North-South cards and place yourself in declarer's seat after the opening lead. Is there any question in your mind regarding the play to trick one?

Vulnerable: None
Dealer: South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 4 3 2	♠ 8	♠ K 6 5 4	♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ Q J 10 2	♥ 9	♥ K 5 4	♥ Q 6 5 3
♦ 9 6 3	♦ 8	♦ K 5 4	♦ Q 6 5 3
♣ 9 7	♣ 8	♣ K 5 4	♣ Q 6 5 3
♠ 9 8 7	♠ A J 10 7 2	♠ K 5 4	♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ A J 10 7 2	♥ K 5 4	♥ K 5 4	♥ Q 6 5 3
♦ K J 8	♦ K Q J 10 6 5	♦ K 5 4	♦ Q 6 5 3
♣ A 3	♣ A 3	♣ K 5 4	♣ Q 6 5 3
♠ K 9	♠ A 5 2	♠ K 5 4	♠ Q 6 5 3

The bidding:
South 1♣ Pass
West 4♣ Pass
North 2♠ Pass
East 3♠ Pass

Opening lead: Nine of hearts.

The bidding was right out of the beginner's text and the final contract was a good one. West led the nine of hearts — a "top of nothing" lead. Have you made your decision on how to proceed?

Most declarers would automatically cover for the free finesse. How could anyone refuse such temptation? The heart queen is played enticingly but East refused to be enticed and plays low. Declarer has his free finesse and his two heart tricks, but he also has a minus score. Try as he might, there is no way to avoid the loss of two diamonds and two clubs. Down one.

The subtle but winning play? Duck the heart nine completely and play the ace! This gives up the free finesse but it also assures the contract.

South draws two trumps, being careful to leave the spade ace in dummy. He then leads a heart and East may take his king.

If East doesn't win (a good play), South should continue

with a heart and discard a club if East refuses to cover. He can ruff and discard the club later if East does cover. (Note that if declarer does not continue hearts, if East refuses the king, declarer will be in the equivalent position as before. He must lose two diamonds and two clubs.)

The subtle problem reduces itself to two elements. There is only one entry to dummy (trump ace) and three heart tricks are needed instead of two (unless, of course, the diamond ace had been on-side).

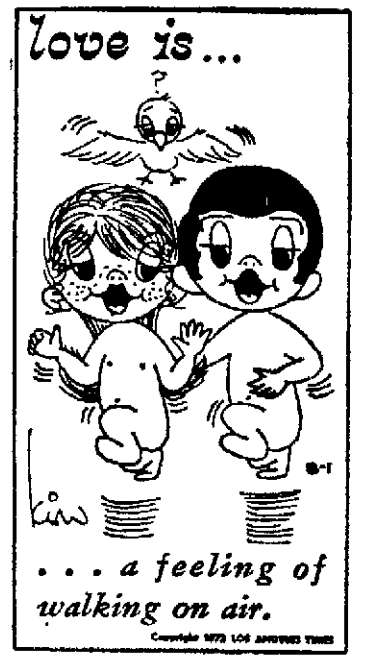
If you made the correct decision at trick one, take a bow. If you also knew why you made it as opposed to doing "something unusual" because you knew of a subtle trap, you're on your way to bridge stardom.

(Copyright 1972)

Class of 1940 Sets 1st Reunion

The St. Mary grade school graduation class of 1940 will hold its first reunion in 32 years at the K & S Game Farms, Shiocton, on Aug. 5.

On committee for the event are Mrs. Robert Kolosso, Mrs. Lloyd Schabow, Mrs. Robert Rossmessl, Mrs. William Garvey, Willard Hawley, Don Killoren, Ralph McClone and William Schuh.



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So do these great Squiggly Roof buys.

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Special, 4 days only
Fold-away ironing board
Ribbed and ventilated steel top, 15" x 54".
Adjusts to any height up to 36".

1.99
Teflon ironing board cover and pad
Drawstring closure. Stain-resistant, super durable. Fits any ironing board.

10.99
G.E. spray, steam and dry iron
25 steam vents for overall steam distribution. Instant Spray button eliminates pre-dampening.
U.L. listed (Model F-73):
Laundry bag 97¢
Lingerie bag 1.17
Clothespin bag 67¢
Treasury spray starch 47¢

3.47
Wooden drying rack
Folds flat for easy storage. 28 ft. of drying space.

99¢
Laundry basket
Durable polyethylene. 1½ bushel capacity. Avocado green.

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Sundays 10 to 6

Expanded Horizons Bring More Tasks



Mrs. Clyde Cavert, at right above, chairman of the Star Recorder Chapter Program for Women of the Moose, presents Carolyn Aubey, director of Casa Clare, with baskets of groceries, a gift of the club. Be-

low, Lance Reventlow is shown with his mother, Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, in 1964. Reventlow was killed in a plane crash during a thunderstorm Monday in Aspen, Colo.

There's little doubt that the role of women is changing, not only in our country but around the world. As a result of the expanded horizons, women are being caught up in more kinds of activities while still carrying on many of their traditional tasks.

Noted for their compassion, women have worked through the years to make life more pleasant for others. Wednesday evening, during a meeting of the Women of the Moose, Carolyn Aubey, director of Casa Clare and guest speaker at the event, was presented

with groceries for the halfway house. The Women of the Moose sold fruit cakes to enable them to extend this gift.

On the other side of the ledger are the women who are assuming roles traditionally belonging to men. At a League of Women Voters' luncheon Tuesday in Washington, D.C., top women in the major parties met. Two prominent guests were Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.



Top Women in the major parties, at left, meet Tuesday during a luncheon of the League of Women Voters in Washington, D.C. They are Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.



Nat Foote and His Wife, Elly, shown riding through the woods in Colorado, set out three and one-half years ago to ride horseback from the Argentine tip northward through the Americas. The couple hopes to use the experience as the basis of a book. They plan to reach Anchorage, Alaska, next spring.



Pastor Leslie Wooten, in rear of wagon, of the Oak Grove Church of The Nazarene, uses a wagon and team of horses to gather up children for Bible school. The wagon was a gift to

the pastor; with the aid of the congregation he restored it. Now, every evening the pastor rides through the neighborhood picking up the children.

At Left is Miss Indian America, Louise Sheryl Edno, 18, a Shoshone-Bannock Indian from Idaho. She competed against 30 other Indian girls at

All-America Indian Days at Sheridan, Wyo. Miss Edno, whose Indian name is Bird Wing, is a student at the University of Idaho.



Dora Thompson, walking on crutches, leaves the Prince Georges Courthouse Tuesday after delivering testimony in the Arthur Bremer trial. Mrs. Thompson testified she saw Wallace cut down by a volley of gunfire but didn't realize until later that she was wounded. Wallace was shot May 15 while campaigning in Laurel, Md.

Post-Crescent Photo
and
AP Wirephotos



Couples Speak Wedding Vows

Schroth-Bubolz

BRILLION — Linda Schroth and Carl Bubolz exchanged wedding promises Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroth, 119 S. Main St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubolz, route 2, Reedsville.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Joslin. Other female attendants were Colette De Bruin, Carmen Bubolz and Wanda Wieting.

Lyle Behnke was best man. Other male attendants were Richard Joslin, Raymond Schroth, Kenneth Tisler, Steven Schroth and Fred Bubolz. Mr. Bubolz is employed by Brillion Iron Works.

The couple will make their home in Janesville.

Steiner-Hanke

NEW HOLSTEIN — Marlene M. Steiner became the bride of Stephen J. Hanke in ceremonies last Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

The new Mrs. Hanke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Steiner, route 1. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanke, Charlesburg.

Roseann Steiner was maid of honor. Donna Perl served as flowergirl. Other female attendants were Mrs. John Mand and Mrs. Kenneth Steiner.

Best man David Hanke was assisted by ring bearer Peter

Steiner. Other male attendants were Dennis Steiner, Kenneth Steiner, Ronald Steiner and Larry Hanke.

Mrs. Hanke is employed by Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. Mr. Hanke attended Fond du Lac Technical Institute and is an apprentice at Giddings Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

Charlesburg will be home for the Hanks.

Franz-Beach

HILBERT — Sandra Franz became the bride of Donald Beach in ceremonies at St. Peter Lutheran Church last Saturday.

The new Mrs. Beach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Franz, 108 N. Sixth St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beach Sr., route 3, Kaukauna.

Susan Olson was maid of honor and Kelly Beach was the miniature bride. Other female attendants were Mrs. Willard Franz Jr., Ellen Beach and Marilyn Beach.

Dan Romensko assumed duties of best man while Dan Seidl served as junior bridegroom. Other male attendants were Willard Franz Jr., Franc Beach, David Franz and Kevin Beach.

Mrs. Beach is employed by Gimbel's, Appleton. Mr. Beach is employed by Keller Structures, Kaukauna, where the newlyweds will live.

Tubbs-Lange

SEYMOUR — United Methodist Church was the setting as Sally Beth Tubbs and Michael E. Lange exchanged wedding promises last Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tubbs, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lange Sr., Langdon, N.D.

Collette Arkens was maid of honor and Mrs. Dean Meiling was matron of honor.

Elroy Lange Jr. was best man. Other male attendants were James L. Tubbs, James G. Tubbs and John Lueck.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lange are graduates of the UW-Madison.

Home for the Langes will be Long Beach, Cal., where Lt.



Peterson Photo
Mrs. Michael Lange

Lange is stationed aboard the USS DeHaven.



Schabach Photo
Mrs. Anthony Salcedo

was ring bearer. The bride attended Bellin Memorial School of Nursing, Green Bay, and is currently stationed at the Air Force Regional Hospital in Minot, N.D.

Mr. Salcedo is majoring in business administration at Queens Borough Community College, New York.

Wiegand-Wolff

SHEBOYGAN — Lois Jeanne Wiegand and Raymond John Wolff exchanged wedding promises last Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno A. Wiegand. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Gerardus Willems Van Dijk and the late Emil Wolff, route 1, Winneconne.

Nancy Wiegand was maid of honor. Other female attendants were Patricia Ruehl,



Candid Photo
Mrs. Raymond Wolff

Mrs. Kenneth Wiegand and Carol Wolff. Corry Willems Van Dijk was flowergirl.

Robert Wolff assumed duties of best man. Other male attendants were Ridgely Becker, Kenneth Wiegand, Francis Johnson, Daniel Hoelzel and Joe DuPont.

The bride is a graduate of Stout State University and is working toward a master's degree at University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is employed by Marian College and Moraine Park Technical Institute, Fond du Lac.

Mr. Wolff also is a Stout graduate. He is employed at St. Mary Springs High School, Fond du Lac.

Diamonds



Ed Luben

JEWELER

517 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ahead of Schedule

Home builders are ahead of schedule in meeting the 26-million housing unit goal set by the White House for the 10 years ending in mid-1978, states Professional Builder magazine. This assumes new starts, mobiles and rehabilitations will top three million a year in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

Vertical Siding

A low house with flat or pitched roof looks best with vertical siding. Suggested patterns in western wood are tongue-and-groove, board-and-batten and channel.

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